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The cutback was necessary, he went on, as a key weapon in fighting inflation.

The government, conceded the prime minister, so far hadn't won its war, but might be on the way to winning it by bringing in a budget surplus next spring, "the first in 12 or 13 years."

To do it, he explained, "we will have to do some more cutting."

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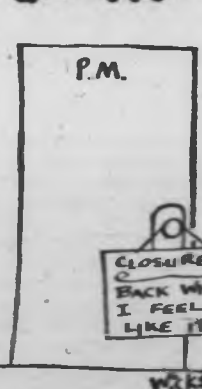
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# Nixon Warns Asia Reductions on Way



Rusk



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Fulbright Skeptical

## Secret Treaty With Thais Denied by U.S.

Colombia Los Angeles Times Service

MANILA — The United States has no secret defence agreement with Thailand, President Nixon said Friday.

At a press conference route to the Philippines he denied a recent comment by Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, that a secret agreement did exist going beyond the U.S. commitment under the SEATO treaty.

Nixon disclosed that before departing last Tuesday on his round-the-world trip, he had reassured Fulbright on the nonexistence of any secret U.S.-Thailand defence agreement.

Previously, State Department officials had suggested that the

senator had misconstrued certain contingency plans as binding agreements. These officials said that such plans, drawn to anticipate possible troublesome circumstances that might arise under the treaty, did not of themselves constitute a further commitment. But no secret defence agreement with the Thais exists, the president insisted. The United States would, of course, keep its commitments under the SEATO treaty for collective action against aggression or subversion against Thailand or other signatories.

## Pact to Be Honored

Also, he said, this country would honor the so-called Rusk-Thanasat agreement.

In 1962, former secretary of state Dean Rusk and Thailand's foreign minister, Thanat Khoman signed a statement that the SEATO treaty "provides the basis for the signatories collectively to assist Thailand in case of communist armed attack against that country." The communique, Nixon pointed out, simply spelled out the making of the Seato treaty.

Not only are there no secret commitments, the president said, but he will make none in his forthcoming dealings with Thailand.

The allegations about a secret arrangement with the Thais had aroused concern in Washington that, as a result, the United States might some day slide into a war in Thailand as haphazardly as it had drifted into the Vietnam war.

In fact the president said that during his three-day visit to Thailand next week he would discuss a future cutback of American forces in Thailand, now numbering 47,000.

Despite Nixon's comments, Fulbright made clear in Washington that the matter of the secret contingency plan for the defence of Thailand is far from a closed issue.

## Under Consideration

"It's premature to make an assessment of that document," Fulbright said. "I don't want to be overzealous while the president is traveling in Asia. This matter is still under consideration by the committee and will be the subject of hearings."

Fulbright said he and other congressional leaders were at the White House for breakfast Tuesday to hear Nixon's plan for passage of the surtax extension.

He said the president may have indicated in a passing comment to him that there was no secret agreement with Thailand and that he would be receiving a letter to that effect from the State Department.

The following day, Fulbright said, he received a classified letter from Secretary of State William Rogers discussing the contingency plan signed in 1965 by Thanat Khoman, then the Thai defence minister and foreign minister, and Lt. Gen. Richard Stilwell, then a major general commanding the U.S. military assistance group in Thailand.

State department sources said the letter dated July 21 was classified top secret.

The plan provides for the joint defence of the country by Thai and American forces in the event of certain contingencies.

State department officials insist the plan does not constitute a firm commitment because of a provision that it cannot be put into effect except by the mutual consent of both governments.

Fulbright said he is concerned because the Thais appear to regard the defence plan in a more binding fashion than Washington officials. When Fulbright disclosed

AGANA, Guam (AP) — President Nixon says Asian countries should provide more of their own defence and the United States must avoid being dragged into conflicts such as Vietnam.

He made clear Friday on the eve of a tour of Asia that, while the U.S. must continue to play a significant role in that area of the world, his administration favors a reduction in the U.S. military presence as part of its post-Vietnam policy.

Nixon's first stop on the tour is the Philippines. He goes also to Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan before stops in Communist Romania and then England briefly. There is a possibility he will stop off in South Vietnam, as President Lyndon B. Johnson did on his tour in 1966.

The president spoke to correspondents on Guam, where he rested after watching the Apollo 11 splashdown in the Pacific. He set a rule that barred the use of direct quotations.

### SUMMIT TALK

Aside from the situation in Asia, Nixon also touched on the possibility of a summit conference with the leaders of the Soviet Union but said this would be useful only if it could score a breakthrough toward settlement of conflicts in Vietnam or the Middle East, or arrive at an arms control pact. He said he sees no prospect now of such a meeting.

The president expressed the belief that the time had come for the U.S. to be emphatic on two points:

● That it keeps treaty commitments, for example, with Thailand under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

● That in so far as military defence is concerned, except for a threat from a major power involving nuclear weapons, it will encourage and expect Asians themselves to take care of this responsibility.

At another point, Nixon said he wanted to be sure the U.S. policies all over the world will reduce U.S. involvement. He said that the U.S. always will be ready to lend assistance but his administration favors less actual involvement by American personnel.

### WITHDRAWAL DECISION

Concerning further American withdrawals from Vietnam, Nixon indicated he would go over the matter with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker who will travel to Bangkok from Saigon to see him.

Nixon said again that the decision on the next withdrawal beyond the 25,000 men already ordered home from Vietnam will not be made until August after he returns to Washington.

He said he will ask leaders in the Asian countries how far they would be willing to take part in supervising elections in South Vietnam and in policing a ceasefire there, should this come about.

Such international supervision is proposed in Nixon's Vietnam peace plan. So far the Communists have shown little interest in accepting his bid.

Reuters reported that President Nixon has discounted speculation that he will use his visit to Communist Romania as an opportunity to break the United States diplomatic logjam with China.

The president said Friday that his visit to Bucharest after five stops in Asia should not be viewed as a signal to Peking or as an affront to the Soviet Union.

### Air Support Asked

## 'Duty, Right of U.S.' To Defend Laotians

PARIS (UPI) — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos said Friday the United States has both the duty and the right to defend his neutral country against North Vietnamese "imperialism."

For this reason, he said, Laos has asked the United States for aerial support against 80,000 North Vietnamese troops and also backs U.S. efforts on its behalf at the Vietnam peace talks.

The prince rejected North Vietnamese charges at the 27th session of the peace talks Thursday that the United States

had sent combat troops into Laos to fight "Laotian patriots."

"This is completely false," he told a news conference. He said North Vietnam, on the other hand, had sent combat troops into Laos in violation of the 1962 Geneva convention establishing the country's neutrality.

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# Offer to Russia on Back Burner

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union is not likely to respond for the time being to President Nixon's offer to meet with its leaders on means of settling the Vietnam war, diplomatic observers said Friday.

The observers noted that the Soviets have been less than enthusiastic about Nixon's previous overtures for a summit meeting.

Nixon's latest offer came

Thursday from Guam, the first stop on the Asian tour that he began after greeting the Apollo 11 astronauts on the aircraft carrier Hornet.

The observers said the Kremlin is not likely to react officially to a casual offer Nixon made in a news conference held in the euphoric aftermath of the Apollo 11 splashdown. And a positive reaction on the part of the

Russians, they said, was even more unlikely because of the conditional manner in which Nixon phrased the offer.

Nixon said the summit could be worthwhile if it would help end the war in Vietnam and lead to peace in Southeast Asia, if it could increase the possibility of peace in the Middle East, and if the Soviets were willing to discuss realistic controls of strategic armaments.

Observers said the Soviet leaders may feel the conditions of Nixon's offer place the burden of good behavior squarely on the Kremlin rather than Washington.

Nixon began his overtures for a summit with Soviet leaders shortly after taking office last January, but the Kremlin ignored them until mid-July when Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko told the Supreme Soviet (parliament) that the American suggestions "have not remained unnoticed here."

Since then, however, there have been no known steps taken toward a summit.

Diplomatic sources said they doubted a summit would be held in the near future unless an unexpected, sudden deterioration in the international situation precipitated one.

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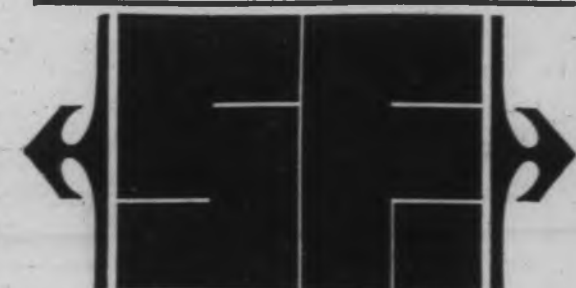
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## Closure

THE TRUDEAU GOVERNMENT has won, as inevitably with its unrebellious majority in the Commons it must. The users are not simply the opposition parties. They are Parliament and the people.

By imposing closure on a debate on new closure rules — a debate which was delaying nothing more than the summer vacation — the government secured untrammelled a provision that in future will permit it to cut short from the beginning the discussion of any measure it might wish to push through with minimal parliamentary consideration or public attention. The rule is such that it could be used to cut the total processing period on a piece of legislation to ten days.

The last time a Liberal government previously used closure, it had a person which most Canadians could appreciate. The flag debate had indeed grown tedious. Everything that could be said had been said, and many times over.

Even the shameful pipeline debate closure of 1956 had — from the government's point of view — a most important reason. A deal had been signed with a pipeline company for a loan of \$80,000,000 and the repayment terms apparently could not be met unless Parliament quickly gave its approval and thus permitted construction to begin.

From that closure and that pinnacle of arrogance, however, the Liberals went to defeat. One would have thought the lesson would have been lasting. But now we have closure once more imposed, this time on a House that has proved itself co-operative, that has not unduly delayed such important legislation as the government has laid before it, and again in a spirit of arrogance and disdain.

In Lethbridge recently Prime Minister Trudeau remarked that by the time the next election came around Canadians would not even remember whether the government had used closure in 1969. Canadians, he said further in Ottawa, "have begun to feel Parliament is irrelevant."

The prime minister, we think, is expressing his own feelings, not those of the generality of Canadians. The indications grow, indeed, that his government believes people are irrelevant; that anything impeding its will is irrelevant.

The question that now grows important is the one asked so cogently by Mr. Angus MacLean in the Commons: "Why does this government (which, although it has a comfortable majority in the House, represents a minority only of the Canadian people) demand these new, extraordinary and arbitrary powers to limit debate? What legislation can the government possibly have in mind that requires this severe restriction on our freedom of speech? What legislation could a right thinking government wish to introduce that would require this gag to force it through?"

For the answer we shall have to wait. If there is anything comforting about the situation it is that temporarily irrelevant or not, the people will in the end judge and speak; that there is a fine line between efficient governance and unacceptable autocracy, and that arrogance has had its answer before, though Mr. Trudeau appears to forget.

## Dangerous Splinters

THE ARGUMENT PUT forward by Liberal Party adherents that it is their party and not the NDP which poses the greatest threat to the Social Credit government in the upcoming provincial election is so implausible that it borders on the ridiculous.

The battle-line has been clearly drawn and it is strictly between the Socials and the NDP — as it has been in every election for the past 17 years. By denying this political fact of life in an effort to give their party an importance it does not deserve, British Columbia Liberals are misleading both themselves and the electorate at large.

True, there is always the possibility that the Liberal Party might improve its strength in the legislature at the expense of the Social Credit Party in one or two ridings. But even doubtful as this is it would only have the effect of weakening the Social government and strengthening the NDP without improving its own position one iota. At best the Liberals can look forward to running in third place again — which could hardly be looked upon as an advancement for them.

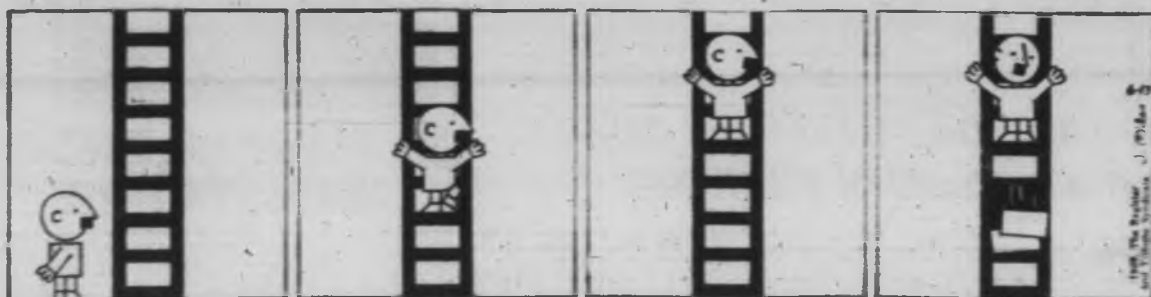
The publicists of the provincial Liberal Party here are now ardently attempting to sell the same line of goods to British Columbians that their prairie counterparts so unsuccessfully tried to unload on Manitobans last month and which, according to the Winnipeg Tribune, helped not only to bring disaster to their own party but ushered into office the first NDP government for that province.

It would be dangerously foolish for anyone in this province to believe that the same thing could not happen in British Columbia.

For all those who are of the opinion that British Columbia has enjoyed good and progressive government for the past 17 years there is only one way to vote and that is Social Credit. Those who do not believe this should cast their ballot in favor of the New Democrats.

Splinter groups, such as the Conservative and Liberal parties, can serve little useful purpose and contribute even less — other than to confuse and dilute the issues facing the electorate.

## PERKINS



"This is how we run a democratic Commons — heil!"

## Ottawa Offbeat

### Parliament's Most Positive Thinker

By RICHARD JACKSON, *Colonist Ottawa Bureau*

YOU'VE got to hand it to Conservative Whip Thomas Miller Bell for sheer dogged, never-say-die determination to look, no matter what, for the silver lining in the darkest of clouds.

Tom's got to be Parliament's most positive thinker. The optimist's optimist.

Could be, that in his secret heart, he has no choice.

For to doubt privately, much less concede publicly, that all is not in the best possible political shape in this best of all possible parties might be to question the wisdom of devoting all those selfless years to its causes.

He has spent 16 years in parliamentary service for the Conservatives, entering the Commons at 30 as a leader of the party's youth wing.

That he didn't make the cabinet in the six years the Conservatives held power had to be an accident of political geography caused, perhaps, by the "blind spot" in the then Prime Minister Diefenbaker's eye.

As it happens in cabinet, both Liberal and Conservative, each of the Atlantic provinces gets but one ministerial representative.

And Tom Bell is from New Brunswick.

The story, very probably quite true, is that Dief, when he was Chief, thought Tom Bell was young enough to wait in line to enter the cabinet while his days were opened to others who didn't have youth going for them so strongly.

Which, in a way, is too bad. For Tom Bell was, still is, and likely will remain one of the real pros of Parliament.

He remains, too, what he always has been, a working — really honest-to-goodness working — Conservative with an unwavering unshakable faith in the conviction that the party's return to power and glory is just around the corner.

So built-in is this belief that he lives and works with Tory stars in his eyes.

This star-gazing has brought him to the point that he sees — or professes to see — unity in disunity.

When the alien factions of the party fly apart — one wing picking up its marbles and going home while the other keeps its nose to the Commons grindstone — a super-optimist Tom Bell sees this publicly apparent division as evidence of political togetherness.

"Why don't you," he asked wistfully after the language bill passed with not one Conservative voice raised against it, "write something about how united we all are now?"

The reason why just a single Tory "nay" was sounded as the bill slipped quietly through into law was that the prairie Conservatives who previously had opposed it had all gone home.

"Let Stanfield fight his rules battle alone," one of them cracked bitterly as he pulled out.

But this to Tom Bell was "union."

"The split didn't show," he reasoned, "because the guys who voted against the bill and the bill before got out this time."

This is "union."

What sent the western Tories home in such obvious alienation could have been State Secretary

Gerard Pelletier's open public praise of Stanfield as a "reasonable and understanding man."

In "rebel" Conservative eyes, Gerard Pelletier, widely intolerant of any question of the French fact, as Quebec nationalists interpret it, is equated with General de Gaulle.

All the "rebels," at least on the language and other Quebec questions, don't come from the West. There are Maritimers and Ontario Conservatives among the Tory disenchanted, but they

remain, for the most part, silent. Or they simply stay out of the House when the votes are counted.

And until the party does something about that "Doux Nations" albatross it hung around its political neck when it was taken into camp by the "thinkers" — some of them socialists and card-carrying travellers of the New Left at that fateful Montmorency Conference — that's the way Tom Bell's "union" must remain.

Meanwhile, give him "A" for absolute dedication.

## Washington Calling

### Without Luck, All May Be for Naught

By MARQUES CHILDS

THE half-year summaries of President Nixon's performance leave out a part of the mix that may be the critical element. That is luck. Diligence, caution, hard work — these may go all for naught for the man in that impossible office without the lucky breaks.

In the public mind Mr. Nixon is identified with the success of Apollo 11, although he had next to nothing to do with that triumph. More sensitive critics may have felt that his intrusion on the astronauts during their all-too-brief time on the moon was just the least questionable. But for the greatest audience the world has ever known there was the U.S. chief executive expressing his earnest thanks to the brave men in the midst of this giant step.

This is the last in a long succession of misfortunes that make it seem as though the fate of the Kennedy has been written ill in the stars. That unhappy superstition, now revived by the latest tragedy, will perhaps carry the greatest weight in considering the last Kennedy as president of the United States. Five years ago the senator was nearly killed in a small-plane crash. His back was broken and, with typical Kennedy grit, he fought back to complete recovery.

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. had been tapped by his father as the first of four sons to go to the White House. An air force pilot with a distinguished record, he volunteered in 1941 to go on a perilous mission against the occupied coast of France. He lost his life with the others in the crew on that mission.

John F. Kennedy, the second son, came close to death when the PT boat he commanded in the Pacific was cut in two by a Japanese destroyer. The consequences of his ordeal in helping to save his crew were to be with him in an illness so grave that at one stage he had been given the last rites of his church.

In the career of each of the Kennedys is a quality of daring beyond the reach of normal political calculations. This reporter's last private talk with President Kennedy was on Oct. 30, 1963, three weeks before his assassination. I told him that on a tour of the South and parts of the Midwest I had found the greatest antagonism toward him among many elements, particularly the extreme right. I said I had thought of writing a short book on the subject of this emotion and its origins.

He reacted strongly against this suggestion. He simply didn't believe that any such hatred existed and he argued against a project that would explore the feeling I had found. I told him I was convinced that in one or two of the states where I had been his life would not be safe. This drew an even

stronger reaction from the president. After the assassination, his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, told me he had received a letter from a responsible office in Texas two weeks before the visit to Dallas urging that the president stay away.

Robert Kennedy, in campaigning for the presidential nomination, last year plunged into street crowds and was caught up again and again in a swirling mass of humanity. This gave local police officials who urged greater caution cold chills. Kennedy dismissed such warnings. He had his life style and he would live it.

All this was part, to use that dubious word, of the Kennedy charisma. An invaluable asset, they were it like a badge of knighthood. For the Kennedy era the symbol was this flashing view of the world.

President Nixon's style is quite the opposite. No one will ever accuse him of having charisma. It could be part of his luck that in the reaction to the Kennedy-Johnson years this caution, symbolized by the infinite precautions buttressing the courage of the astronauts, is what the public wants.

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## 'Lovely, Cosy' Lundy

### No More a Personal Kingdom

AFTER some 800 years, Lundy is no longer the most reluctant of the 5,500-plus British Isles.

It has been given to Britain's National Trust as a coastal nature preserve, a British businessman's \$360,000 gift. Never again will Lundy be somebody's personal, offshore, sovereign kingdom.

Lundy — Puffin Island in the tongue of the Vikings — has been alternately fought over and forgotten in a feud between islanders and the English throne for as long as men have lived in the rocky Bristol Channel.

Measuring three miles long by half a mile wide, Lundy stretches treeless, wind-blasted pastures atop 400-foot cliffs. The National Geographic Society says. It has a medieval castle, small hotel, old church, and a few stone houses.

Lundy has been the nest and stronghold of pirates, French privateers, Spanish freebooters, British slave traders, Turkish marauders from Morocco, smugglers, and robber barons raiding the coast.

Persistent tales of buried treasure never produce any buccaneer gold. So far shovels have uncovered only a pair of ancient, unexplained stone coffins holding two eight-foot

## Biafran Success?

### Nigerian Oil Output Shows Wounding Drop

By SUZANNE CRONIE from London

NIGERIAN oil output shows a drastic drop. In April it seemed that production was approaching its pre-civil war level but by May it had fallen some 14 per cent, and the major oil companies indicate that output has since continued to decline.

This is the opposite of what had been forecast, the investment this year by Shell-BP, Nigeria's largest oil company, was to have amounted to \$52 million in the expectation that pre-war production would be "substantially exceeded" by the end of 1968. Included in this investment is the new \$15 million oil terminal at Forcados in Nigeria's mid-western state which was scheduled to go into operation on July 1.

This has had to be postponed because of "technical difficulties" said to be unconnected with Biafran attacks on Ughelli, the starting-point of the new pipeline. Nevertheless, Shell-BP admits that the registered drop in output is due to Biafra's progress in the most productive fields. The recapture by Biafra at the end of June of the Imo River basin near Port Harcourt interrupted operations and forced the company to withdraw its technicians and it is possible that the drop in the May figures was due to Biafran successes in the mid-west.

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# Grape Rift Widens Growers Hard Hit

AP, from Los Angeles

Hope has faded for a quick end to the California table grape dispute and some growers—partly because of a union-sponsored international grape boycott and partly due to depressed prices in the produce industry—say they are in serious economic trouble.

County agriculture officers say some of the smaller growers may go broke before the end of the year. When 10 growers who produce 12 per cent of the \$149,000,000 annual crop agreed last month to hold bargaining talks with Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, both sides talked of a possible settlement within a week. The



Chavez

dispute involves union recognition, wages and other issues. But now the talks are stalled and when they'll resume—or whether they'll resume at all—is a question. The harvest has ended in the southern growing area, where settlement sentiment was strongest, and is moving to the central area where anti-union feelings are stronger.

The negotiating growers said, in breaking off the talks: "The union's position is an attempt to bring the table grape growers to their knees."

The growers say they haven't far to go to be on their knees. They've got a bumper crop, but it's selling below cost. Growers in the Coachella Valley where the harvest just ended say they lost more than \$1.50 on a 22-pound box. Current price is \$2.75 a box. Normally the price would be \$5 to \$7 a box, with a cost to growers of about \$4.50.

Eighty-one growers have filed a suit that is pending against the union saying the boycott has cost them \$25,000,000. Prices were relatively stable until the boycott was launched in 1968.

The union maintains that its activities are not primarily responsible for the long-term difficulty of the small growers but contends, rather, that grape shippers have been forcing such growers into disadvantageous contracts.

How much support the union has is one of the matters at issue. An aide of Chavez says the union has a year-round membership of 10,000 and that there were 17,000 members during the peak of the 1968 harvest. But the growers say the membership is much lower, that the union has no general worker support.

The talks broke off July 3 after two weeks because of an unexpected snag. The issue of pesticides.

The union, which has long said certain pesticide practices endanger both field workers and consumers, asked for a voice in which pesticides should be used and how.

The growers would agree only to comply with all laws, saying the government is the best judge of practices.

After the talks ceased, one grower held secret talks with the union and agreement was reached on all issues but wages. Workers were offered \$1.75 an hour plus 25 cents a box plus 10 cents in fringe benefits to be paid to the union. The union demanded \$2 an hour plus 25 cents and 10 cents, respectively. Current wages vary, starting at \$1.65 an hour, the legal minimum.

In Canada, many labor, civic and consumer groups have urged a boycott of California table grapes, and have succeeded in substantially reducing shipments into the country.

Dominion Stores Ltd. responded to consumer pressure in mid-May by putting up signs in a number of stores reading: "Sorry, due to unseasonable conditions in California vineyards this store is not selling California grapes."

In June, green grapes were back in the stores, labelled with conspicuous signs reading "Grown in Mexico."

On May 10, rallies were held in most Canadian cities to mark what supporters called International Boycott Grapes Day.

Last fall, a group in Sarina, Ont., attempted to block a trainload of grapes coming into Canada from California through Port Huron, Mich., but railway police prevented demonstrators from stopping the train.

Demonstrations in Ontario centres such as Oshawa, Ottawa, Kitchener-Waterloo, Toronto and Windsor preceded the action by Dominion Stores.

This was followed by an announcement from Miracle Food Mart, a division of Steinberg's Ltd., with 47 stores in Ontario, and Loblaw's Groceries Ltd., another large chain, that California grapes would no longer be ordered for sale in the stores. Spokesmen referred to the "confused situation" and the "increasing amount of sentiment" in making their decision.

In Quebec, carload lots of California grapes unloaded in Montreal have declined 21 per cent in the last three years, with a 50-per-cent reduction during a six-week period this spring. Jessica Goven, an organizer for Chavez's group, says boycott committees are operating in 25 Canadian cities.

## Currency Crises May Be Past

# Special Drawing Rights New Name of the Game

By HAROLD MORRISON  
From CP

A major move to inject a huge new flow of credit to finance expansion of world trade is gradually edging toward fulfillment, reducing the threat of another international currency crisis and probably providing a gloomy future for gold speculators.

Some hurdles still remain, but it now appears likely that when the International Monetary Fund governors meet in September, they'll give final approval to a process which will likely add more than \$10 billion to the so-called liquidity pool during the next three years.

## Subject Debated

The name of the game is Special Drawing Rights, a subject long debated and negotiated in the monetary fund whereby member countries can obtain additional credit almost automatically when their own reserves of dollars and gold are down.

For months there have been questions of whether this special expansion program would ever get off the ground and whether the amounts involved will be sufficiently large and accessible to help a country fight off currency attacks during periods when foreign bills against a country are large and the home treasury is low.

Now it appears most of the fine points have been approved by the 10 leading industrial countries at a Paris meeting of

deputy governors or ministers, virtually assuring that national governments will convey their approval at the monetary fund conference.

Co-operation between Europe and North America expressed by this agreement is strengthened by indications the new French government—unlike the former de Gaulle regime—has hinted at a willingness to participate or at least not to throw up barriers that could wreck the program.

Experts predict that as a result of the Paris meeting, there soon may be a great new era of transatlantic understanding that may lead to other fields of co-operation, including an end to the rocky period of competition in raising central bank interest rates.

## Prominent Role

While this transatlantic link-up is becoming increasingly apparent, there are features in this understanding which suggest Europe will play a prominent and even a dominant role in activating the new line of credit.

In effect, Common Market countries will have veto power, with the approval of those countries required each time there is a major drawing of the new credit.

But since it is likely that France will need this credit as much as Britain and since France still has great influence on Common Market affairs, there is little likelihood of much European resistance each time the liquidity pool is tapped.

# NDP Free Enterprise

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out their investigations between sessions."

Unlike now, they would "really have something" to report to the House, he said.

He said his best answer to the suggestion that unions might have too much influence was this:

"When I practised law, I defended unions in the court. I sued unions in the court."

It depended at the time on the plight of members, he said.

His recent advocacy of neighborhood pubs brought an attack from the barmen's union.

The NDP would press for such pubs whether they (the unions involved) liked it or not," he said.

On the question of pollution, he said: "I find it strange

that the government should be bringing in a program for pollution control during an election campaign. This is a despicable repudiation."

He said Premier Bennett had placed pollution at the top of his list of priorities.

"I don't know how it got there—it hasn't even been on the list of priorities in the past 17 years."

He said many NDP field workers had complained that returning officers were refusing to supply them with application cards for persons missed in the enumeration.

As many as 1,000 cards had been requested by his party workers in the Campbell River area.

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# Kennedy Seeks Public Help

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But a hasty sampling of the major newspapers and broadcast stations in Massachusetts indicated that an apparent majority of the state's citizens want Kennedy to remain in office.

"They're calling by the millions," said one editor at the Boston Globe. "They're overwhelmingly in favor of him staying."

"They're calling hot and heavy," said an editor of the Boston Herald Traveller.

"They're in favor of him remaining in office, but the majority is slim. There were a few more in the first 30 minutes who wanted him to stay on than wanted him to resign."

In Berkeley Heights, N.J., the mother of Mary Joe Kopechne, the pretty secretary who was killed said she hopes Kennedy will not resign from the Senate.

"I am satisfied with the senator's statement—and do hope he decides to stay in the Senate," Mrs. Joseph Kopechne said in a halting voice.

She said earlier Friday in a radio interview she has received "vicious mail" since the death of her daughter.

"I am terribly heartbroken by this incident," Mrs. Kopechne said. "I am concerned about the reputation and good name of my daughter."

Mrs. Kopechne was not specific about contents of the mail but said she was at a loss to explain some of it.

She said she hoped Kennedy's statement on television Friday night would help clear up some of the questions to the public.

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes Kennedy will return immediately to the Senate and resume his duties as assistant leader.

"He has my full confidence and support," Mansfield said. Mansfield said that Kennedy

had been "the target of slander, innuendo and sly charges" by those who opposed him. But he said he thought the Massachusetts senator had answered all of his critics.

Friday morning Kennedy put himself at the mercy of the Duke County, Mass., court by pleading guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

He was given a two-month suspended sentence and placed on probation for a year.

"The defendant will continue to be punished far beyond anything this court could impose," said Judge James Boyle.

Kennedy stood stern-faced. His wife, Joan, looked at him from across the room as he, the lawyers and Judge Boyle went through the proceedings.

Kennedy said only one word during the 10-minute session. "Guilty," he replied in a low but firm voice when clerk Thomas Teiler read the words of the charge and asked: "How say you to this complaint, guilty or not guilty?"

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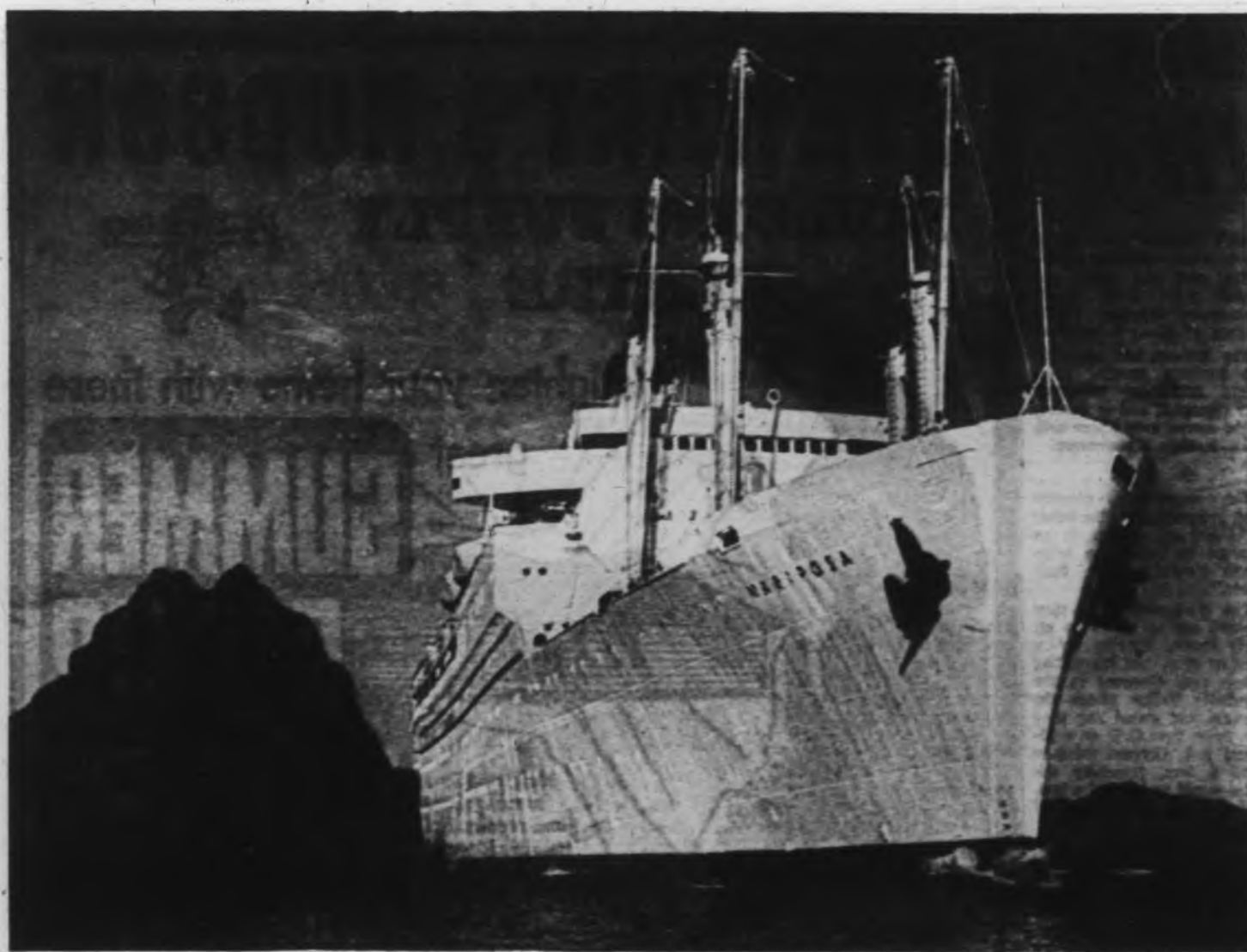
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## Monterey's Sister Coming

Liner on move is always impressive sight. Photographed in Hawaiian Islands area, the Mariposa will stop here Thursday on first of three calls during Alaska cruise. Matson Line ship is sister ship of St. Monterey, which called at Victoria last month, and will dock at Ogden Point at 7 a.m. Thursday leaving at 5 p.m. same day.

## Courtroom Parade

## Jail Sentence Given Impaired Driver

Donald Ralph, 25, of Burnaby, was sentenced Friday in Central Magistrate's Court to 15 days in jail on a charge of impaired driving.

Victoria Constable Bruce Halstead told court he had to jump aside when Ralph drove out of a parking building on Yates about 9 p.m. June 15. Ralph then drove the wrong way on one-way street, forcing another car to stop, court was told.

Tony Lapinski, who said he was a friend of Ralph, told court the two men had three beers and one drink between 7:30 and 9 p.m. before the incident.

"Three beers and one vodka

## Travel Tips from STAN DELAPLANE

## Salty, Like Kippered Herring

ON THE THAMES, England but it's a help to pay \$5 for an hour of shakedown lessons. The operation is simpler than driving a car. But boats don't react like a car.

"There's the boat, and there's the river," they told me. "Good luck."

I rented a 25-foot cruiser at Bray-on-Thames and within half an hour was in the traffic of the Henley Regatta.

The boat sleeps six. Galley with stove and refrigerator. Dining table folds into a double bed at night. One room with wash basin. Bathroom and another basin. \$150 a week. We spent \$48 on food and drink.

I took a family of five. Cooked on the boat — with occasional evenings at wonderful old riverside inns. And never had a better time in my life.

"Some time ago you wrote about rented boats on the Thames. What do you do about food. Where do you stop at night?"

There are lots of villages where you can buy groceries. (Usually get back a few blocks from the river. You have to watch your chart. Most of your cruising is through woods and pasture lands.)

There are moorings near inns. About 50 cents a night. We found it more pleasant to tie up to trees in the long empty reaches. A mellow English beer at late twilight. The river reflecting gold, pink and silver. And you'll never want to go home again.

"We will be on a three-week tour in Europe (moving rather fast) and wonder whether cleaning is fast and reliable..."

Big hotels in all cities do one-day cleaning. (Except Sundays — no Saturdays either in some places.) It is reliable. Shoe polishing is a problem. British custom: leave your shoes outside your door and the night porter polishes them. Supposedly.

It's seldom you'll find them touched. At night in the corridor you'll see them lined up by trusting guests. (Being a suspicious bloke, I touch up the heels

with a dab of toothpaste. It's usually still there in the morning.)

The Athens Hilton — one of the best — has shoe compartments. For five nights I left a handsome tip on the toe of my shoe. Never touched — nor were the shoes. My guess is hotels are overcrowded and there's not enough staff.

On the Thames cruiser we tie up at larger villages and do

clothing and sheets and towels in the laundromat. (We are all in permanent press clothing.)

"I wonder if you could suggest a present for a friend of mine in Ireland. His hobby is boating..."

For a friend of mine I got a Zippo lighter with his initials in code flags. Has a cord to tie on a shirt button. A handsome thing for \$10.

"How do you tip airport porters?"

Basic has been 25 cents a bag in all cities except New York whose porters get 35 cents. Most people seem to use 50 cents as a base. European porters will tell you what the rate is. In Greece, Italy and Spain you often get — "Whatever you wish." So wish small. He'll tell you if he didn't get enough of the wishbone.

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## Chamber Thinks Big

## 'Exciting' Events On City Horizon

One object of the tourist and convention committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be to provide an off-season carnival atmosphere in the city, C. O. Richards told chamber directors Friday.

Off-season business needs a shot in the arm, Mr. Richards said, and his committee hopes to provide it by means of festivals, fairs and special events.

One such event would be a convention here in September of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, which would see 200 to 300 delegates visit the city.

AT ALL TIMES

"It's so important that we try to inspire a carnival atmosphere and that local people get the idea that there must be something doing at all times," Mr. Richards said.

He added that a big sports festival was in the planning stage for spring and the committee planned to work with Vancouver's Spring group in order to generate tourist business.

Speaking on behalf of the Victoria attractions committee, A. G. Coing said that an

"exciting happening" was in the making for Victoria.

If this theatrical event came off it would involve more than \$100,000 expenditure and put the city in the forefront in Canada, — and that includes Stratford," Mr. Coing said.

He added that he was not able at the moment to provide names and details but it was something of first-rate importance. (Other informants said it involved a Theatre Under the Stars in Beacon Hill Park.)

OGDEN POINT

Capt. Ronald Newell, harbor committee chairman, said that there was still dredging to be done in the harbor off Ogden Point, but that noticeable improvements had been made.

At the moment, he told chamber directors, everything was being held in abeyance pending receipt of a federal transport department report on the condition of the whole dock installation.

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## Plea for Peace Dooms Apartment Application

Terrence Thomas, 3055 Washington Avenue, told members of city council Thursday he felt people in the Gorge area had just as much right to a quiet place to live as Rockland residents.

Aldermen evidently agreed as they unanimously rejected an application for rezoning which would have allowed the construction of a 50-suite garden apartment complex on Washington.

Mr. Thomas, whose home is near the site of the projected apartment block, said he had bought in that area a year ago "because it offered me a good family residence on a quiet residential street."

All that would be changed, he added, if council allowed an additional 50 families into the neighborhood.

Spokesman for the builder, Ernest Yakimovich, of Yakimovich Construction, said that the condominium-type apartments which were planned were the nearest thing to single-family dwellings.

The company had given the project a lot of thought, Mr. Yakimovich said, and the property would be fenced. Plenty of parking space had been allowed and it was planned to preserve all of the natural features of the terrain.

Units would be sold for \$19,000 to \$22,000, the builder said. Several other residents spoke

## Modelling Business Stopped in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — The government said Friday natives were charging \$5 to pose semi-naked for tourists and ordered the practice stopped.



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## Fires Increase In B.C. Forests

One hundred and thirty-four new fires started in British Columbia this week, compared with 66 the previous week. Although 82 fires had been extinguished as of Friday, protection division chief W. C. Phillips reported 119 still burning throughout the province, 25 new since Thursday.

Six hundred and forty men and 25 bulldozers, supported by larger fires by Canada water bombers, are battling the blazes.

Several fires were burning on Vancouver Island, none described by the Forest Service as serious. The largest was in the Atchuk River area, 10 miles southwest of Port McNeill.

Mr. Phillips says there was no

intention "at the moment" to impose any restrictions on industrial or recreational activities. Hazard in the northern regions of the province is moderating.

Cost of fighting the 1,556 fires started in the province since May 1 was \$2,172,000.

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## 'No Truth to Suspensions of Immoral Conduct'

# Edward Kennedy Speech in Full

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Here is the text of Senator Edward M. Kennedy's broadest statement, Friday night. My fellow-citizens, I have requested this opportunity to talk to the people of Massachusetts about the tragedy which happened last Friday evening. This morning, I entered a plea of guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Prior to my appearance in court it would have been improper in the annual Edgartown matters, but tonight I am free to tell you what happened and to say what it means to me. In the weekend of July 18th I was on Martha's Vineyard Island participating with my nephew, Joe Kennedy, as for 30 years my family has participated in the annual Edgartown sailing regatta. Only reasons of health prevented my wife from accompanying me.

On Chappaquiddick Island off Martha's Vineyard, I attended on Friday evening, July 18th, a cocktail I encouraged and helped sponsor for a devoted group of Kennedy campaign secretaries. When I left the party around 11:15 p.m. I was accompanied by one of these girls, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne. Mary Jo was one of the most devoted members of the staff of Senator Robert Kennedy. She worked for him for four years, was broken up over his death. For this reason, and because she was such a gentle, kind and idealistic person, all of us tried to help her feel that she still had a home with the Kennedy family.

There is no truth, no truth whatever to the widely circulated suspicions of immoral conduct that have been leveled at my behavior and hers regarding that evening. There has never been a private relationship between us of any kind. I know of nothing in Mary Jo's conduct on that or any other occasion, and the same is true of the other girls at that party, that would lend any substance to such speculation about their character—or was I driving under the influence of liquor.

Little over a mile away from the car that I was driving on an unlit road went off a narrow bridge which had no guard rails and was built on a left angle to the road, the car overturned into a deep pond, and immediately filled with water. I remember thinking that as the cold water rushed in around my head that I was for certain drowning. The water entered my lungs and I actually felt the sensation of drowning. But somehow I struggled to the surface alive. I made immediate and repeated efforts to save Mary Jo by diving into the strong and murky current, but succeeded only in increasing my state of utter exhaustion and alarm.

My conduct and conversation during the next several hours, to the extent that I can remember them, make no sense to me at all. My doctors informed that I suffered a cerebral concussion as well as shock. I do not seek to escape responsibility for my actions by placing the blame either on the physical, emotional trauma brought on by the accident or on anyone else. I regard as indefensible the fact that I did not report the accident to the police immediately. Instead of looking directly for a telephone, after lying exhausted on the grass for an undetermined time, I walked back to the cottage where the party was being held and requested the help of two friends, my cousin Joseph Gargan, and Paul Markham, and directed them to return immediately to the scene with me—this was sometime after mid-

night—in order to undertake a new effort to dive down and locate Miss Kopechne.

Their strenuous efforts, undertaken at some risk to their own lives, also proved futile. All kinds of scrambled thoughts, all of them confused, some of them irrational, many of them which I cannot recall, and some of which I would not have seriously entertained under normal circumstances, went through my mind during this period.

They were reflected in the various inexplicable, inconsistent and incoherent things I said and did, including such questions as whether the girl might still be alive somewhere out of that immediate area, whether some awful curse did actually hang over all the Kennedys, whether there was some justifiable reason for me to doubt what had happened and to delay my report, whether some-

how the awful weight of this incredible incident might in some way pass from my shoulders. I was overcome—I am frank to say, by a jumble of emotion—grief, fear, doubt, torture, panic, confusion, exhaustion, and shock.

I instructed Gargan and Markham not to alarm Mary Jo's friends that night. I had them take me to the ferry crossing, the ferry having shut down for the night. I suddenly jumped into the water and impulsively swam across, nearly drowning once again in the effort and returned to my hotel about 2 a.m. and collapsed in my room.

I remember going out at one point and saying something to the room clerk. In the morning, with my mind somewhat more lucid, I made an effort to call the family legal adviser, Burke

Marshall, from a public telephone on the Chappaquiddick side of the ferry; and then belatedly reported the accident to the Martha's Vineyard police.

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These events, the innuendoes, the whispers which have surrounded them, and my admission of guilt this morning raise the question in my mind of whether my standing among the people of my state has been so impaired that I should resign my seat in the United States Senate.

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## Most Constituents Want Him to Stay

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The senator, 37, last of the Kennedy brothers, said he was contemplating resigning. The switchboards of virtually every newspaper and radio and television station in the state were jammed.

From bars to church socials, from crowded amusement parks to quiet residential areas, the talk was "Kennedy."

At the senator's Boston office, a spokesman said telephone lines were flooded. "We got about 100 calls in half an hour and would have had more but people couldn't get through," the spokesman said.

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## Duo Organ Recital In Cathedral Today

Suzanne Gibson and Frederick Carter will present a duo organ recital at 12:15 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral.

They will play two organ duets, one by Thomas Tomkins and one by Samuel Wesley, two choral preludes by J. S. Bach and a Tocata by Gigout.

Miss Gibson is organist and choir director at West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver, and Mr. Carter is organist and master of choristers at St. John's Anglican Church, Shaughnessy, in Vancouver.

A native of Montreal, Miss Gibson received her musical



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training in Montreal and Toronto and won scholarships for study in Boston and New York.

A Fellow of the Royal Canadian College of Organists, she has been heard in recital in Canada, the U.S., England and on CBC radio.

Mr. Carter was born in England and studied with the English organist and composer Dr. Harold Darke.

A Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, he was organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, Northern Ireland, before coming to Canada in 1963. He has been heard in recital on the BBC and on CBC radio.

## Jerusalem on Predicted Path:

## Burdensome Stone for All People

By HORACE MACPHERSON  
(Mr. Macpherson is a member of Victoria Christadelphian Hall.)

It is no longer front page news to hear that the United Nations organization is debating the aggression between the Jews and the Arabs.

However, when Joseph Tekoa, ambassador for Israel, strongly reaffirmed his country's claim to a united Jerusalem as its "eternal capital"

and said his people would not give up the holy city, the news found its place on the front page.

The public is aware that the great streams of religious thought venerate Jerusalem as a holy city — Jews, Muslims, Christians — and each in turn has exercised control over the city during the past 2,000 years.

It must also be aware that religious issues are difficult to set by logical procedure, legal or political argument. The UN's interest with this dispute will, therefore, settle nothing whilst the Jews remain adamant.

What is the answer then to the problem of Jerusalem? The prophet Jeremiah, 2,500 years ago, told of a time to come when Jerusalem would become a "cup of trembling unto all the people round about." "and in that day I (God) will make Jerusalem a burdensome stone for all people."

Similarly the prophet Ezekiel, in foretelling Israel's re-emer-



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gence as a nation in the world linked this with a dispute between Israel and other nations about Jerusalem's holy places.

The prophet goes on to describe that Israel would become fully restored and spiritually renewed. The New Testament says this will be the work of Christ at his second coming.

The apostle Peter says in Acts 3: 20-21 — "and he shall send Jesus, which was preached unto you: whom the heaven must receive until the time of restitution of all things, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all his holy prophets since the world began."

Rightful possession of Jerusalem will be decided by neither the UN or Israel. Its future has long been determined by God and made known to us in the scriptures.

All that can be said of the present dispute is that it provides a significant pointer to disclose these events are leading exactly the way the ancient prophets, Christ and the apostles, said they would.

## Truth Topic

Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practised. It is based on Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will be read Sunday at the 11 a.m. service in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers at Pandora. The subject of the lesson-sermon is Truth.

## City Missionaries Speak Sunday

Two Victoria missionaries will be the guest speakers at 11 a.m. Sunday in Central Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Rendle will go to Colombia, South America, in September.

Mr. Rendle was born and educated in Victoria and has recently concluded a pastorate at Crossfield, Alta.

Mrs. Rendle, the former Georgia Neale, is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital and is well-known in Victoria musical circles.

Their small son Gordon will accompany them to Colombia where they will work under the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada.

## Parkville Church Marks Anniversary

PARKVILLE — The 75th anniversary of the consecration of St. Anne's Anglican Church at French Creek will be observed Sunday with a special service of morning prayer at the historic church at 11 a.m.

The service will be conducted by Rev. James Davenport and the sermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. John Anderson, Bishop of the Diocese of British Columbia.

In making the announcement Mr. Davenport said he felt it was only right this memorable ceremony should afford Bishop Anderson his first opportunity to minister in this part of his diocese. Also to mark this important milestone in the life of the mother church of this district a garden party will be held in the grounds of the vicarage following the service.

## Uganda's Welcome Mat Out

## Pope — in Small, Medium, Large

By ROBIN JEFFREY  
KAMPALA, Uganda (Special) — The most disconcerting experience in East Africa these days is sitting in a bar and noticing that the couple at the next table is wearing pictures of the pope. The man may be wearing a sports shirt in Uganda's national colors—black, red and gold stripes—with four-inch by six-inch pictures of Pope Paul. The shirt costs about \$3. The woman perhaps wears a dress of the same material; it sells at \$1 a yard.

The pope is to visit Uganda July 31-Aug. 2, the first time a reigning pontiff has come to Africa. Uganda will be his only stop. Ugandans appear enthused and ready.

The National Trading Corporation has stepped into the souvenir market. From its papal visit headquarters on Kampala Road, Kampala's main street, it is distributing scarves and umbrellas.

Another line offers the pope and Uganda's president, Dr. Milton Obote, on the same shirt. Secularists can have the president alone for the same price.

A mimeographed notice in the store window points out that "prices are very low to allow the average earner to avail himself of opportunity of getting a shirt (sic)..." but adds that "a very large marginal profit is there for wholesalers."

Kampala's streets are also being dressed in colored bunting, while renovations are being made at nearby Entebbe airport to accommodate traffic, which will bring African heads of state, three dozen African cardinals and bishops, tourists and international television and newspaper reporters.

The occasion for the pope's visit is the first all-African symposium of cardinals and bishops to be held in Kampala, July 28-30. The symposium will discuss the problems of, and communications within, the African church.

The pope will preside over the closing ceremony of the symposium July 31.

Uganda's nearly 5,000,000 people (an estimated 2,000,000 are Roman Catholics) are chiefly subsistence farmers. The country has an estimated 500,000 small holdings, growing corn, bananas, cassava and coffee.

Among the Pope's duties during his visit will be to bless the altar of the new Catholic National Shrine of the Uganda Martyrs. The shrine is being built of 110 tons of prefabricated steel imported from Switzerland.

It commemorates 22 African Christians, most of whom were

burned at the stake in 1886, seven years after the first Roman Catholic missionaries came to Uganda. The martyrs were canonized in 1964.

Kampala, Uganda's capital, is the only city in the country, but it is clean and modern, with impressive buildings, plenty of cars and churches, a statue of King George V and some of the prettiest girls in East Africa.

The minister frowned on in neighboring Tanzania is worn to good effect. However, traditional Ugandan women still wear the busuti, a tent like

garment introduced by the missionaries. The western, Christian influence, however, may be slightly deceptive; at least one Kampalan appears unlikely to be enthused about the papal visit.

A sign pointing off the main road on the way to Kampala's Uganda Museum reads: "Witch doctor and astrologer 200 yards along Nkansi Road."

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Among those taking part will be pianist Susan Richard, 16, of Sackville, N.B.; cellist Sylvia Delay, 15, of Portland, Ore. and violinist Carol Fisher, 19, of Hingham, Mass.

Rev. John Travis, minister of Centennial United, became acquainted with Clayton Hare and his wife, Dorothy Swenson, who run the school, in Banff. Mr. Travis had a

church in Banff and the Hares taught at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The Hares brought the school to Victoria seven years ago. The five-week course is held in St. Margaret's School.

Mr. Hare is on the faculty of the University of Maine and was formerly professor of music and conductor of the symphony orchestra at Boston University and dean of the school of music at the University of Portland, Ore.

He has an international reputation for performance and instruction in strings. His wife, a pianist, also has had international experience.

## Alliance Church

# Gospel on Musical Note

Victoria's Alliance Church will conduct the open air gospel service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cameron band shell in Beacon Hill Park.

The service will be the fifth in the summer-long series sponsored by the Victoria committee

of the Christian Business Men's Committee International.

Rev. Ted Chapman, pastor of the Alliance Church who just returned from a tour to the Holy Land, will be the speaker.

Musicians will be provided by a mixed vocal duo and a women's trio. Rev. Tony Wooley, formerly of Victoria and now of Edmonton, will lead the song service and Mrs. Cherie Kahn will accompany the singing at the piano, assisted by John Young on the violin. Alfred Hutchins will give trumpet solos. Among the featured singers are Mrs. Kahn, Donna Mackenzie and Fern Chapman.

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He attended the 95th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, at Toronto, Ontario, visiting eastern Canada with Mrs. McLean, he was guest preacher in St. James' Church, Charlottetown and St. Andrew's in St. John's Nfld.

**DIALOGUE SERMON**

The congregation at 9:15 a.m. will be invited to participate in a dialogue sermon discussing the value of man's occupancy of the moon; the church and underprivileged peoples; women and the church.

At 11 a.m. a discussion of the same general theme, under the title People Are Important, will comprise the sermon. At 7 p.m. the sermon will deal with the modern increase or decrease in trust.

## Educator To Speak

Dr. Vance Peavy will speak on Human Communications at 10 a.m. Sunday in The Unitarian Church of Victoria. Dr. Peavy, a psychologist, is head of counselling in the department of education at the University of Victoria.

## Petticoat Lane Coming Back

London's Petticoat Lane will be reproduced for Victorians in the Crystal Garden, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Dealers in antiques, coins, stamps, Scottish tartans, and junk will be collected under one roof.

# Holy-Land Pilgrims Sang At Sight of Jerusalem

By DON GAIN

"We drank at Jacob's well at Sychar between Jeru and Nazareth," says Rev. Ted Chapman of the Alliance Church of Victoria.

"Jesus drank there. He said 'Who drinks of this well will thirst again'."

Mr. Chapman conducted a tour of the Holy Land last month. There were six persons from Victoria on the tour in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. They were Marilyn Holland, Joan Ridley, Mrs. Pat Galt, G. L. Wooding and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGregor.

## HOLY LAND

"We felt like pinching ourselves when we got to the Holy Land," Mr. Chapman said. "We couldn't believe we were actually there."

The tour began with a flight to London, followed by stopovers in Berlin and Geneva. The party travelled through Switzerland by bus to Milan and then flew to Rome for a tour of the Vatican and other historic places.

"We saw Mamre prison where Paul wrote his epistles," Mr. Chapman said. "and we saw the catacombs where the early Christians met and where many of them are buried."

## NEXT STOP

The next stop was Tel Aviv, Israel, where the party boarded a bus on which they travelled for six days with an Israeli guide.

The most dramatic moment of the trip, Mr. Chapman said, was when the bus drove up over a hill and the tourists had their first glimpse of the city of Jerusalem.

"We spontaneously broke out into song, and, of course, the song was Jerusalem."

## IN OLD CITY

The party's hotel in the Old City of Jerusalem was just around the corner from what is called Gordon's Calvary. General George Gordon, also known as Chinese Gordon, is said to have established the place as the original Calvary.

It is called the Place of the Skull. Mr. Chapman explained, because there are three caves in a cliff that make it look like a skull. A tomb in a garden nearby is said to be Christ's tomb and services are held all day long there.

## PROMISE GIVEN

"The emotional impact was very strong," Mr. Chapman said "and the recognition that we were actually in this city which has had such a tremendous history and is the one which the scripture indicates is the city of God. God promised to Abraham that he would give this area to him and to his seed forever."

Christ said "Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles until the time of the Gentiles be fulfilled." Luke 21:24.

## OTHER PARTS

Mr. Chapman quoted other passages which he said referred to what is going on in Israel now.

"Thus saith the Lord Jehovah. I will take you from among the nations and gather you out of all the countries and will bring you unto your own land." Ezekiel 36:22-24.

"I will restore the fortunes of my people Israel and they shall rebuild their ruined cities and live in them again and they shall plant vineyards and gardens and eat their crops and drink their wine. I will firmly plant them there upon the land that I have given them; they shall not be pulled up again, says the Lord your God." Amos 9:14-15.

## SENSE OF WONDER

The Victoria minister said he had a sense of wonder when he visited the holy places.

"We saw the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. We went out to the shepherds' fields where there are today shepherds, as there were 2,000 years ago, tending their flock and watching the same earth as they were then. This was the area where Boaz met Ruth. They were the grandparents of King David."

## PETER'S FISH

Some of the party went swimming in the Sea of Galilee. They had Peter's fish for lunch. "This is the fish that tradition says is the one in which Peter found the money to pay his taxes," Mr. Chapman explained. The tourists had a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee to visit the ruined city of Capernaum where they saw the remains of Peter's home and the synagogue in which Christ preached.

They visited Nazareth, Mount Carmel and the Valley of Armageddon where the prophetic scripture indicates the last battle before the second coming of Christ will be fought.

"Seeing this area that was once a desert, blossoming as the rose with tremendous crops — oranges, bananas and other fruits — through the efforts of the Israelis, was a very stimulating experience."

Mr. Chapman took a swim in the Dead Sea where the party went to the Quarantary caves where the scrolls were found in 1947. He visited the headquarters of his church's mission — the Christian and Missionary Alliance Mission at No. 55

Street of the Prophets in Jerusalem.

The party visited the wailing wall and the Dome of the Rock, the holy place where Abraham was going to sacrifice his son, Isaac. They visited the Mount of Olives where Christ is to appear when he returns.

"When his foot touches it, according to the scripture, it will part in twain," Mr. Chapman said. "Geologists are said to have found a fault in the mountain."

Yet to be seen were Jaffa, Istanbul, Lemur — the Bible city of Smyrna — and the ancient city of Ephesus.

"I stood in the theatre where the Ephesians shouted for two hours — 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians' — trying to drown out Paul when he was preaching the gospel," Mr. Chapman said.

Athens was the last stop in the Mediterranean countries. Then the party flew to Paris, New York, Seattle and home to Victoria.

"Our minds are filled with more than 100,000 pictures," Mr. Chapman said this week. "They're in our memories for us to enjoy but I'd like to go back again."

## London, Paris Assemblies

# Witness On Way

About 75 Jehovah's Witnesses from Vancouver Island leave Vancouver airport at 3:30 p.m. today for London, England.

The charter flight is taking 240 Witnesses from British Columbia to an assembly which will last from Tuesday to next Sunday in Wembley Stadium.

Some of the Vancouver Islanders will go on to assemblies in Paris, Rome, Copenhagen and other centres. Witnesses in various parts of the world will attend 25 conventions.

Charter flights have been arranged by the Watch Tower Society, hundreds of Witnesses in Canada and the U.S. to fly to Europe.

About 6,000 flew from Europe to attend a convention in New York's Yankee Stadium this month attended by 122,000 persons.

Other recent conventions were held in Los Angeles, with an attendance of 80,000; Buffalo N.Y., 54,000, and Atlanta, Ga., 57,000.

Last week an all-Spanish convention was held in Panama, Calif.

At the same time the Vancouver assembly attracted more than 65,000 persons to hear a new-hour Bible lecture last Sunday afternoon. Five eight days between 50,000 and 60,000 were on hand for each session of the Peace on Earth assembly. Delegates were present from every province in Canada, every state in the U.S. and 50 other countries as well.

## 2,000 FROM ISLAND

From Vancouver Island more than 2,000 crossed for the assembly. Water baptism was administered to 1,853 persons thus making them ordained ministers in the sect.

A Victoria member, Leif Rosvold of 2936 Wascana, said attendance is on the decline in most churches, but the Jehovah's Witnesses are attracting more and more adherents.

"We emphasize the Bible in our teaching and point to it as having the solution for man's ills," he said.

## Woman Cleric In Sooke

The second woman to be ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada — Rev. Anne Wightman — will become the minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Sooke this fall.

A 1969 graduate of Knox College, Toronto, Miss Wightman was appointed by the Board of Home Missions to spend a year in Sooke.

Miss Wightman graduated from the University at Waterloo in 1966. She was brought up on a farm in Belgrave, Ont., where she was active in 4-H clubs, junior farmers, drama and public speaking.

## City and District Churches

### LUTHERAN

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent  
Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
The Church Women's Fellowship  
Tea: 1:30 p.m.

#### GRACE ENGLISH

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

223 East St.  
Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
The Church Women's Fellowship  
Tea: 1:30 p.m.

#### HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

223 East St.  
Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
The Church Women's Fellowship  
Tea: 1:30 p.m.

#### GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
The Church Women's Fellowship  
Tea: 1:30 p.m.

#### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
The Church Women's Fellowship  
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#### CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

223 East St.  
Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
The Church Women's Fellowship  
Tea: 1:30 p.m.

#### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

223 East St.  
Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
The Church Women's Fellowship  
Tea: 1:30 p.m.

#### PARADE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
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The Church Women's Fellowship  
Tea: 1:30 p.m.

#### UNITED

#### JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

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Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
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#### CADRON BAY UNITED CHURCH

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Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
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#### UNITARIAN

#### THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

223 East St.  
Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
The Church Women's Fellowship  
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#### SPIRITUALITY

#### OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALITY CHURCH

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Worship service: 10:30 a.m.  
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### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

#### MEETING FOR WORSHIP

SUNDAY, 11 a.m.  
VICTORIA SOCIETY  
1001 PANDORA AVENUE

#### VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

335 Pandora Avenue  
Pastor: Rev. David H. McLean  
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#### OAKLANDS CHAPEL

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## Cabinet Names B.C. Coroner

Vancouver's Coroner Glen McDonald has been appointed as supervising coroner for all of British Columbia. The appointment, effective Aug. 1, was approved by cabinet order-in-council which states that as supervising coroner, Mr. McDonald will receive an additional \$1,750 a year. It sets his salary as Vancouver coroner at \$17,000.

## ANGELIC SERVICES TRINITY VIII Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Withers  
M.A., M.B.E., B.D., B.Sc.  
Dean and Rector

8:30—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

11:00—Matins

Sermon: The Dean

7:30—Evening

Sermon: The Rev. Peter Wilkinson

Weekdays

Matins 9:00—Evening 5:15

Holy Communion:

11:00—Tuesday

7:00—Thursday

Summer Organ Recital

Sat. August 2nd

12:15—12:50 p.m.

Suzanne Gibson and



# Snead Leads by Stroke Trapp Fourth with 139

By W.R. WHEATLEY  
MONTREAL (CP)—Unbelievable Sam Snead gave par another sound trouncing Friday in the Canadian Open Golf Championship and at the half-way mark of the 72-hole tournament still held a one-stroke lead over the field.

The easy-going 57-year-old West Virginian fired a four-

der-par 68, one stroke higher than he produced Thursday, to complete his 135, nine under the Pinegrove course par for the two rounds.

It was a gala day for the elder statesmen of golf. Back of Snead at 136 came Roberto deVicenzo, 46-year-old senior from Argentina. DeVicenzo came up with a spectacular 67 to go with his first round 69.

Les Peterson of Riverside, Calif., 28-year-old newcomer to the tour since January, came in with a 68 for 138 and sole occupancy of third place.

All alone in fourth place at 139 was a surprising young Canadian, Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, B.C., who shot a two-under-par 70 in his second round.

Tommy Jacklin of England, British Open champion, slipped a bit and took 71 for a 140 total. With him were Al Balding of Toronto and Takasaki Kono of Japan. Balding had a pair of 70s for his two rounds and Kono came through with a second round 68.

From there on the traffic jam was heavy. Tommy Aaron and Doug Sanders were in a bunch

at 141. George Knudson of Toronto and Billy Casper found themselves in the 142 group and Bob Charles, the New Zealand lefty and runner-up in the British Open, was back in the pack with a second-round 73 for 144.

## FRESH ENOUGH

Snead has played irregularly on the tour this year, and this is his first tournament since the Buick Open earlier this month. With a sharp eye on the \$5,000 top prize in the \$25,000 jackpot, Snead had nine of 35 against Pinegrove's 36-36.

He sank four birdies on the front nine, including an eight-foot downhill putt and a 20-foot putt, and missed par once at the short sixth where he three-putted. On the back nine he had two more birdies but took a five at the par-four 16th when he hooked his drive into woods.

## JUST MISSES ACE

Sam missed an ace by a whisker at the 150-yard 15th. His tee shot struck just beyond the flag and spun back almost into the cup.

DeVicenzo ripped along the front nine with four birdies and eight pars, sinking putts of two to 20 feet. It was a perfect day string again coming home, with a string of eight straight pars and a birdie four at the long home hole when he was on in two and two-putted from 30 feet.

Nick Westlock of Port Credit, Ont., and Mike McCullough of Coshocton, Ohio, are the low amateurs with 148. That just made the cut, which left 73 players eligible for the last two rounds.

## WAKEHAM IN

Included in the survivors was Bill Wakeham of Victoria, who shot a two-under-par 70 for 146. Failing to make the cut were Wayne Vollmer, 78-77, and Bob Cox, 72-79, of Vancouver.

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# Vaughan Boosts Course As Reason for Success

MONTREAL (CP)—Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, low Canadian at the halfway mark in the Canadian Open Golf Championship with 139, said Friday he was well satisfied with his game although some of his putts rimmed out.

Trapp had rounds of 69-70 and at 139 was only four strokes away from the leader, veteran Sam Snead.

Trapp said the only reason he is playing well here is because the Pinegrove course is better than most he has played.

"Playing on a good course is a challenge," he said.

"The winds here during these two rounds didn't bother me at all. I'm used to winds on my home ocean course at Victoria."

Trapp has won only \$450 in four tournaments this year on the Canadian tour.

## At Exhibition Park

# Mutuel Total Swells

VANCOUVER—An experiment with a nine-race program was at least partially successful Friday night at Exhibition Park.

The mutuel handle totalled \$34,123, an increase of about \$50,000 over the usual Friday nightings.

First Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Mr. Blue (Eaton) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50. Mr. Blue (Eaton) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50. Mr. Blue (Eaton) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50.

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Match Set Today  
Regular league play in the Victoria and District Cricket Association resumes Saturday when Oak Bay meets Castaways at Windsor Park at 2:15 p.m.

## Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Quarter Time—Chalkers.

Myrtle Art (Woods).

Justice John (Scales).

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## Three Depart To Leave 42 In Lions' Den

VANCOUVER—B.C. Lions are now within 10 players of the number they will be allowed to keep for the Canadian Football League season.

After handing a pink slip to end Howard Taylor earlier in the week, the Lions have let go of three more players. Latest to leave are two imports, rookie-tackle Steve Van Sinderen and defensive-back Luther White, and Canadian-linebacker John Lesky.

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## FAN FARE

By WALT DRIZEN

It's a second game if necessary it will be played Sunday.

More than 800 fans watched Optimists, taking the lead on a second-inning home run by Baker, come up with two big innings to defeat Kelowna for the second time.

LONG CLUT

Trailing, 0-1, Optimists got all the runs they needed in their second turn at bat. Glen Campbell doubled and Baker followed with a 350-foot clout for two runs. Laurie Garrett walked, stole second base and scored on Mike Finlayson's single for what was to be the winning run.

Holmes got a big cushion when

the Islanders came up with a four-run rally in the fourth inning.

Singles by Campbell, Baker and Garrett and a balk brought in two runs. Lee Hagen walked and stole second base as Garrett stole third before Mike Hoy doubled off the centre-field fence to plate both runners.

A bases on balls to Hagen, a single by Finlayson and a wild throw on an attempt to pick off Finlayson brought Optimists their final run.

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## Names in the News

# Girl's Death Leads To Leary Charge

LOS ANGELES — LSD champion Timothy Leary was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor who drowned while swimming nude in a pond on Leary's ranch near here.

Police said the minor, Charlene Almeida, 17, was under the influence of LSD when she died. She had arrived 10 days before to live at a hippie commune Leary runs on his ranch.

NEW YORK — Doctors said composer Richard Rodgers, 67, is "very sick" after a heart attack. Rodgers' partner in such Broadway and movie hits as South Pacific, Oklahoma and Sound of Music, Oscar Hammerstein II, died several years ago.

DAWSON CREEK — Don Phillips, 44, Social Credit member of the last house for the South Peace riding, announced he will withdraw from B.C. politics and will not contest the seat in the Aug. 27 election. Mr. Phillips, elected in 1966, gave business and personal reasons for his decision.

MONTREAL — Eighteen people convicted of taking part in St. Jean Baptiste Day riots in



Rodgers

1968 were jailed for terms ranging from 15 days to four months. Twelve others, including separatist leader Pierre Bourgault, were acquitted.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Edward Belanger, 45, admitted 11 break-ins in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and was jailed for two years. The term will be on top of seven years he

is already serving for 36 break-ins in several provinces and Belanger claims he committed 10,000 break-ins between 1956 and 1966 across Canada.

VADHINGEN, West Germany — Lieut. Gordon Ferris, 25, of Barrie, Ont., escaped serious injury when two Canadian air force Starfighter jets collided during a routine flight. The other pilot, who was not identified, was killed.

LONDON — Actor Richard Harris offered no defence against allegations of adultery when his wife Elizabeth was granted a divorce. He was alleged to have committed adultery with an unnamed actress on a number of occasions since October, 1967.

OTTAWA — Canada has no immediate plans for diplomatic recognition of the Vatican, Prime Minister Trudeau indicated.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Robert Wellwood of the University of B.C. became the first Canadian elected to the executive of the Forest Products Research Society.

## Huddling Under Tree

# Bolt Kills One, Injures Two

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — A bolt of lightning struck five men standing under a tree in a Port Arthur waterfront park early Friday afternoon, killing one and injuring two others.

Police had not determined the identity of the dead man but described him as being in his early 40s. Witnesses said he was burned severely and nearly all of his clothes were blown off and caught fire.

He had been leaning against the tree when the fatal bolt struck. An unidentified 18-year-old who was taken to hospital in critical condition had been sitting at the base of the tree, witnesses said.

While a witness attempted un-

successfully to revive the fatally injured man with chest massage, a woman passerby administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to one of the others.

Lloyd Pool, 22, of Vancouver, received burns to his arms and feet. Alex Macleod, 15, also of Vancouver, and Phillip Pinel of Armstrong, Ont., although not injured, were treated for shock. Police believe the five men were just passing through the city and had stopped at the park, which is near the CPR station, to eat lunch.

The lightning struck during a brief cloudburst. It was the second lightning fatality in the Canadian Midwest in three days. Wednesday night a 12-year-old boy was killed and

a companion burned as they were struck while horseback riding at Moose Lake in northwestern Manitoba.

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## Briton Admits Spying Work

LONDON (UPI)—British lecturer Gerald Brooke, just released from a Russian prison, admitted Friday he was an agent for an anti-Soviet propaganda group which he said he later found out was more connected with espionage than propaganda.

Brooke, 31, who flew home from Moscow Thursday, said he took into Russia coding instructions concealed in a postcard album and a dressing case. He was arrested by Soviet authorities a few days after arriving in April, 1965.

**LONDON INTERVIEW.**

Speaking on a London television interview, Brooke said, "But I really didn't know what I was doing." He said he passed the objects which were given to him by an anti-Soviet organization on to a Dr. Konstantinov April 25, 1965. "There were certain concealed materials in the covers of the album and the dressing case. I had general idea of what was in there but I didn't know exactly," he said.

**IN FEW DAYS**

A few days later Soviet police burst into his hotel room and arrested him. "The coding instructions, which were for receiving radio signals, had a much closer connection with espionage than with anti-Soviet matter," Brooke said. "I simply made a personal mistake."

His eyes lined with circles, Brooke said he was not treated badly while imprisoned in Russia. "During my interrogations, the Soviet police used no physical methods, no threats."

They merely cross-questioned me and exploited the materials at their disposal." Brooke, a Russian teacher, was exchanged for master spies Peter and Helen Kroger whom Britain has promised to release in October.

The Krogers—American citizens who originally went under the names of Morris and Lona Cohen—were sentenced to 20 years in 1961 for stealing British Navy submarine secrets for the Soviet Union.

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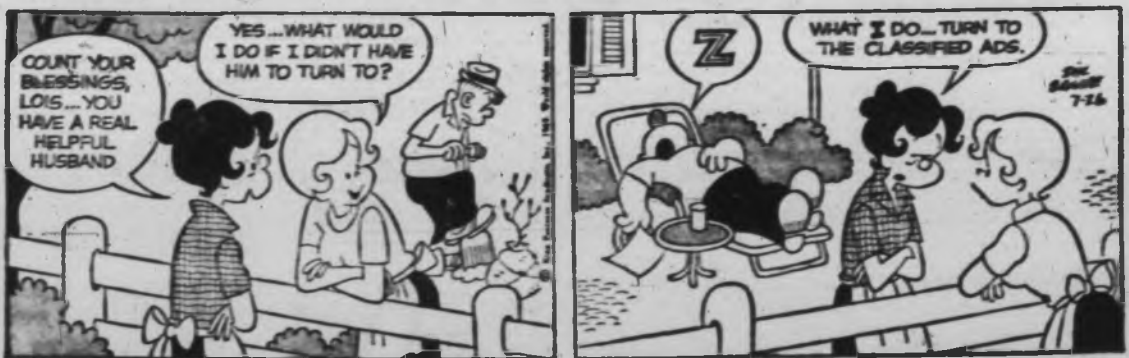
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M.V. CHESNUT

## Kids on the Cob

When corn produces that decorative tassel away up on top of the plant, it is in a very important stage of its development. I have known misguided gardeners to cut off these tassels as fast as they formed, to "throw all the strength into the cobs." Trouble is, they never got any cobs, or rather, there were no corn kernels on their cobs.

You see, those tassels are the male flowers of the corn plant, and without the golden dust-like pollen from these tassels, there can be no mouth-watering corn-on-the-cob.

Those sticky silken threads that protrude from the tips of the ears of corn are the female flowers. Each of these threads connects with an embryo seed kernel within the cob, and each thread or silk must be fertilized with a grain of pollen from the male tassel before its kernel will swell. Hence the importance of both tassels and silks — male and female must get together before the corn plant can produce children, in this case the offspring are the seed kernels on the cob.

We are coming up now to a critical time for corn as the tassels appear and ripen, for this is when pollination takes place. If it is incomplete or unsuccessful, the ears will fill out only partially or not at all. Insects play no part

whatever in the pollination of corn — it is all done by gravity or the wind.

This is why a single row of corn in the garden will often fail to produce plump ears. Persistent wind during the pollinating period will carry the pollen AWAY from those waiting silks below, and these unfertilized threads wither and die without producing any kernels within the ears. Corn should always be grown in multiple rows or in square "blocks" so the pollen from the row, if blown, will reach the silks of another row. Even with the correct placement, you will often find cobs on which the silks have no kernels, due to imperfect pollination.

Gardeners have been arguing for over a hundred years as to whether the suckers should be torn off from the base of the corn plant, and even the highest authorities can't seem to make up their minds on this point. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it doesn't make any difference; personally, I leave the suckers on. I can see how these suckers could rob the parent plant of nutrients if the corn was growing on poor, hungry soil, but no sane gardener would ever attempt this crop on an infertile plot.

Corn is a big, husky, hungry plant, and the richest soil in the garden is

none too good for this demanding subject. And even in well-manured ground, the crop should be given supplemental feeding through the growing season. Under this treatment, there should be food to spare for the suckers, and in any case, I believe the shock of removing them is harder on the parent plants than any harm they may do by remaining. The original growers of corn — the Indians — didn't sucker their plants, nor do the big commercial growers of Iowa.

At a certain stage of growth, cord-like roots will appear on the lower stem several inches above ground level; these are rather like the aerial roots you get on a cut-leaf phalodendron. These arch themselves outward and downward, and given half a chance, they will insert their tips in the ground. I believe these aerial roots are for the purpose of providing better anchorage as the plants put on height and become top-heavy, acting as miniature stays or guys — why else would they emerge from the stem so far above the soil surface?

In any case, our job is to make it easier for them to perform their function, and to this end, I "earth up" my corn as soon as these buttress roots appear, pulling earth up around the stems with the draw hoe.



SYDNEY HARRIS

## Thinking Aloud

I don't believe that people, even juveniles, are "let astray" by others; when they follow, it is because something in their nature has been conditioned to respond to the tune of these Pied Pipers: at one level of our being, we always know what we are doing, even though we may not know why we are doing it.

Why do some humans feel insulted when we are referred to as an "animal species" since it is Man who destroys the Earth and exploits and exterminates his own kind, not the other animals?

Men are largely irrational in their attitudes toward women — a man will be

amused if a woman doesn't know as much about something as he thinks she should, but he becomes even more amused when she exhibits more knowledge than he thinks she should have.

The trouble with "free speech" is that we are willing to practice it more than we are willing to listen to it; and without citizens who listen as intently as they talk, no constructive social dialogue is possible.

The first precondition for that elusive state known as "happines" is never to think about it.

Hypocrites learn too late, if at all, the truth of Gide's

remark that "It is better to be hated for what you are than to be loved for what you are not."

A family I know are concerned because their teenage boy refuses to return to prep school and wants desperately to be an auto mechanic; whereas I think they should be grateful for the fact that he wants to be something at that generally unmotivated age, and should encourage his mechanical interest, rather than trying to thwart it.

Everybody extracts from "history" those lessons he wants the rest of the world to know, while comfortably ignoring those events that con-

tradict his own neat theory of cause and effect.

Newspapers will pay some attention to those critics who complain that "papers play up the seamy side of life" the first time the editors observe a mob of people rushing across town to watch a golden anniversary.

All dogmatism is involved in self-contradiction, like the man who said: "Never use the word never."

One melancholy definition of "civilization" is that it is a process of going from a place where doors are left unlatched and valuables lying around loosely, to a place where doors are bolted and valuables placed in vaults.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Norma's Next

LONDON (NANA) — Lillian Gish made a best seller of her life story and now Norma Shearer (who came after Lillian in Hollywood and who more or less entered with talking pictures) is writing her autobiography. This should explain why she did not give information on Irving Thalberg to authors who wrote about him — not to Bob Thomas (who managed very nicely without Norma's co-operation) and Scott Fitzgerald, whose hero Stahl in The Last Tycoon was based on the producer's career. Miss Shearer, who is married, she expert Marty Aronson, has a good story to tell. Let's hope she will tell it as it was, without the usual glossing indulged in by film actresses when they are writing about themselves.

Jim Brough, by the way, has agreed to write Beatrice Lillie's autobiography, for which Doubleday has advanced \$100,000.

Janet Leigh and husband Bob Brandt were at Club Arctura and, a cat's-paw away, were Princess Margaret and Lord Swenden. Janet hasn't been in London since 1961

when she passed through on her way to the south of France to visit the Joe Kennedy's on their yacht. The British press has a soft spot for her judging by the coverage. When I told her former husband Tony Curtis had given her recipe for happy marriage as lots of kissing and cuddling, Janet nodded her head vigorously and said, "I approve of that."

Everybody wants John Schlesinger to direct their films as a result of Midnight Cowboy. The latest request has been to do the film version of the successful play, Hedra VII.

Marty Allen, whose bright shock of wild hair has been enlivening the London scene, is on his way to Spain to make a film... Clint Eastwood, drawing a glass of ale in the lounge of the Connaught Hotel, is on his way to Yugoslavia to star in The Warriors, after which he will do one or two for Universal in Hollywood.

title of the time — Orgasmo — in Italy.

## Did You Know that...?

Asks HAL BOYLE

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Women, a new study has found, appear to need less sleep than men, and people in their 70s require less than those in their 60s. Some 72 per cent of those surveyed slept less than the traditional eight hours a night, and five per cent said they averaged nine hours or more.

Giant new radio telescopes are enabling man to peer deeper into space. One in Cheshire, England, can spot even so-called "black stars" — stars so far away their light has not yet reached earth. You would have to wait 4,700 years to see them with the naked eye.

Are you sure you want to be an executive? The price might be the sacrifice of much of your present leisure. Most people now work only 40 hours a week or less, but executives — so they claim — put in 54 hours on the job.

What is it that belongs to which other people use more often than you do? Your name.

swifts, except when sleeping or hatching their eggs, spend most of their lives aloft. They even court and mate while in flight.

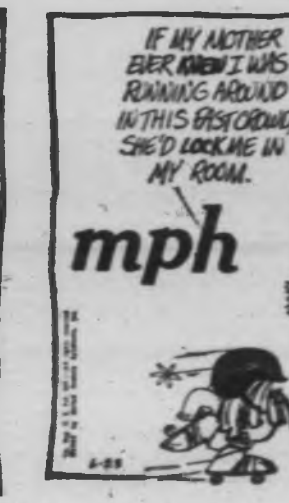
No water, no wedding: Because of an old Hindu proverb which decrees that ownership

of a deep well is one of the requisites of a successful marriage, a prolonged drought has reduced the matrimonial rate in portions of India. In one province alone 3,000 couples postponed marriages until the rains return.

Household tip: Mother, are your neighbors talking behind your back about that dull drab clothesline you've strung up in your back yard? Well, new ones are available now: colored bright gold, avocado green, hot pink or sky blue.

PIXies

By Wohl





# State May Outlaw Combustion Engine

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—They laughed when he said he was going to ban the internal combustion engine in California. But they weren't laughing Friday after the state senate passed his bill.

Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland), 49, elected by the unexpected senate action late Thursday, said his success resulted from a "new mood in the atmosphere."

"People are demanding that we move rapidly to reverse this

trend of polluting our air and water and the whole environment," he said.

Petris' bill was aimed primarily at gasoline and diesel engines.

## MOTOR VEHICLE

It says that "on or after Jan. 1, 1975, no motor vehicle powered by an internal combustion reciprocating engine shall be sold for operation on the highways of the state."

In effect, the measure covers the sale of gasoline and diesel engines 5½ years from now. Engines now in operation or sold before that date would not be affected.

An earlier version of the bill had banned such engines from the highways in 1975, meaning that even the older ones would have to go.

## GOOD CHANCE

Petris believes that his bill has a good chance of passage in the assembly, although he has not checked with the lower house to be sure.

Now has he done any deep probing around Governor Ronald Reagan's office, where the measure, if passed in the assembly, must win final approval.

In one news release after another since he introduced the bill last March, Petris has hammered at the fact that the gasoline and diesel engines produce smog and that smog is an enemy of man.

## TURNING GREY

"Our lungs are turning grey with inhaled grime; we are living in an envelope of poison," he once declared.

Petris believes that the automobile industry can produce a smoke-free engine and will do so if pushed hard enough. Among other things he cites recent advances in the development of steam, gas turbines, batteries and other power sources.

In the committee hearing earlier, he introduced William Lear, of Lear Enterprises, Reno, Nev., who is attempting to develop a smog-free steam engine.

## NOTED INVENTOR

Lear, a noted inventor, said current emission controls on internal combustion engines "are a patch on a patch and cannot be relied upon to work with even a 50-per-cent efficiency for more than six months."

When asked if he believed the 1975 date for phasing out the internal combustion engine was practical, Lear replied:

"Yes, if this committee and others like it across the country have the guts to take the pressures such an act would generate."

How did the bill pass in the first place?

Petris, no doubt, because lobbyists for the automobile makers, oil companies and others immediately affected gave it no chance of passage and therefore failed to work against it.

"I thought it was a dirty bill," said Kent Redwine, lobbyist for the state motor car dealers association.

## IN COMMITTEE

Redwine, whose group represents nearly all the 2,500 new-car dealers in the state, looks back now and says, "I should have opposed it in committee, but I never thought it had a chance."

However, he said that he and others affected would be working hard against the bill in the assembly.

When asked what he believed Reagan would do, Redwine replied:

"I just can't see the governor signing it. It would stop the economy in this state so fast it isn't even funny."



## Still Something

More than decade has passed since Grace Kelly was one of Hollywood's contribution to lists of world's reigning beauties, but she remains something to see. On Monte Carlo Beach, photographers saw Princess Grace and daughter Princess Stephanie at finals of swimming contest for Monaco children.—(AP)

## Naval Experiment

# First Bilingual Ship Reports No Friction

TORONTO (CP)—Separatists first saw it as a scheme to anglicize French Canada and English extremists called it "the French ship that will be turned over to the separatists," but the captain of Canada's first bilingual naval vessel can't report "a single case of friction."

Cmdr. Pierre Simard docked his 366-foot destroyer Ottawa in Toronto harbor Friday for a promotion tour after leaving North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercises in the Atlantic.

## BETTER CANADIANS

"Everyone was apprehensive and nervous when we began," he said, "but the crew have got along well and when they leave this ship they will be better Canadians, which is my greatest satisfaction."

The Ottawa received its crew—80 per cent bilingual and chiefly of French-Canadian origin—and 20 per cent English-speaking only—last July.

Operations and manoeuvring orders are in English, the lan-

guage of NATO, the 45-year-old captain said, because he "might go through a bloody jetty if they weren't." However, routine orders and conversation in the mess are in French.

A bilingual ship was necessary, Cmdr. Simard said, because 69 per cent of French-Canadian recruits were leaving the navy or quitting after two years.

## BREAK IT UP

Training was entirely in English, and "when they tried to speak French among themselves they were told: 'Okay, you fellows, break it up.'"

Since 1950, French-speaking recruits have been given basic training in French in the morning and taught English in the afternoon. In September, they will get trade courses in their own language.

On the Ottawa, the English minority was given a two-week total immersion course, and French was slowly introduced into daily orders.

## Mideast Reports Fly

# All Planes Safe, Three Jets Lost

By Reuters

Israeli jets streaked over the Suez Canal Friday to attack Egyptian military targets for the fourth time in six days.

Two hours later, a brief air strike was aimed at a gun emplacement inside Jordan, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli jets dodged anti-aircraft fire but met with no Egyptian planes and returned safely to base, the spokesman said.

## FIGHT PLEDGED

A military spokesman in Cairo said Egypt shot down three Israeli planes in the attack.

Meanwhile in Cairo, leaders of the Arab Socialist Union Friday night pledged to fight Israel "to the death" to get back their occupied land.

The 1,700-member national congress of the union—the only political organization in Egypt—finished a three-day meeting by giving full support to President Gamal Abdel Nasser's new policy of a "war of liberation."

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## Accusation of Graft

# Hot Commons Exchange Raps Stanfield Threat

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was accused in the Commons Friday of once saying as Nova Scotia premier that he was giving "serious consideration" to the idea of a bill removing a legislature member's immunity retroactively.

Stanfield replied on a question of privilege that the reference "involved a matter of possible slander against someone outside the House."

He added: "This was simply a case of bringing the attention of the legislative assembly in Nova Scotia to an abuse of the House rules and privileges, the same as the House."

## All-Canada Meeting In Victoria?

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal-provincial conference may be held in Victoria in 1971 during celebration of the centenary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation.

A spokesman in Prime Minister Trudeau's office said Friday night there has been correspondence on the subject.

He added, however, that before time and place could be set all provincial premiers would have to be consulted. Thus confirmation was some time away.

sort of thing I have been accused of... prime minister of here."

The Commons exchange came in the final moments of debate preceding the government's application of closure on discussion of new rules limiting time for future debates as a last resort.

John Roberts (L-York Simcoe) said Stanfield had been "crossed once in a debate in the Nova Scotia legislature" and quoted him as saying at that time: "I am giving serious consideration to the idea of introducing a bill that would remove that honorable member's legislative immunity retroactively."

The Nova Scotia legislature member involved was not identified.

Roberts said Stanfield and his

supporters had been charging Prime Minister Trudeau with arrogance and a disrespect for members of Parliament...

Here he decided to raise the case of Stanfield's statement in the Nova Scotia legislature.

## GRAFT CHARGED

Roberts and Stanfield apparently referred to an incident in the Nova Scotia house in the spring of 1962 when Dr. D. Henry Reardon, then Liberal member for Halifax West, accused the Stanfield government of graft in government advertising contracts with Dalton Camp of Toronto, then president of an advertising company and later national Conservative president.

The house public accounts committee investigated the charge and reported no evidence.

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# Steam-Days Fireman Dies in Victoria at 84

A steam engineer for the Victoria fire department in the days when it used steam fire engines, Herbert James Marsh Beer died Tuesday at 84.

The steam-engine Mr. Beer rode is on display now in front of the Yates Street fire hall. It has been out of service since 1916.

Born in Kent, England, Mr. Beer was a resident of Victoria for more than 50 years. Prior to working for the Victoria fire

department, he served in the 67th West Scots Regiment. He was co-proprietor until 1957, of the Poodle Dog Cafe.

Mr. Beer is survived by his wife, Margaret, 1280 Vista Heights, and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Rivers of Victoria; grandsons Brian Rivers in Victoria and Leslie Bick in Seattle and a brother, Alexander, in England. Funeral services were held Friday in McCall Bros. chapel, with burial at Royal Oak.

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: My husband has arthritis in his right hand. When he meets people they invariably grab his hand and pump away. I have seen him nearly faint from the pain.

How can he let them know he can't shake hands without seeming unfriendly or ungracious?—J's Wife.

Dear Wife: Your husband should quickly grab the other fellow's right hand with his left hand and say, "Sorry, I've got arthritis in the other one." No one will be offended.

Dear Ann: I am engaged to be married in the fall. My fiancé's aunt wants to give a

huge kitchen and linen shower for me. Her plans are making me sick and I don't know what to do about it.

Yesterday Aunt V. handed me the guest list—about 70 names. At least half the names are of people I have never heard of. She asked if I'd like to add anyone. I told her no, but I'd like to take about 40 names off the list!

### Like Unclaimed Mackerel

She yelled, "Every woman on that list owes me something. I've been going to showers for 20 years and this is the only chance I will have to get even." When I tried to tell her gifts don't mean that much to me, she screamed, "Shut up and don't be a fool. This shower will save you at least \$400."

My mother refuses to get involved. She says it's between me and Aunt V. Your advice would be appreciated.—Caught in the Switches.

### Plant-Lover Correct

I love plants and keep two beautiful ficus pandoras in our living room. My husband insists that plants absorb the oxygen and rob us of healthy air. He is forever nagging me to get rid of the plants for the sake of our health.

I say the reverse is true—that the plants absorb the carbon dioxide thereby contributing to our good health. Who is right? And while you're at it, please tell me if cut flowers do the same thing.—Green Thumb.

Dear G.: My authorities on botany say you are closer to

being right than your husband. Actually plants use up carbon dioxide but the infinitesimal amounts of oxygen they give off wouldn't contribute much to anyone's good health.

Cut flowers do nothing, one way or the other.

Confidential to City Life Pro or Con: The question is, how ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen the farm? Some farms are beautiful but the one you describe sounds like work, work, work.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Friday was ladies day here as a slim blonde in pink slacks, flying a hot pink striped sail, dropped anchor after a solo 6,000-mile, 75-day voyage from Japan.

Sharon Sires Adams, a 39-year-old mother of two, became the first woman to sail the Pacific alone.

This seaport city, celebrating its 200th anniversary, gave Mrs. Adams a heroine's welcome at a champagne party on Shelter Island after she sailed in accompanied by a flotilla of yachts.

Her sailing instructor husband, Al Adams, has been escorting her in the yacht

Aikani since early Tuesday, when the couple rendezvoused off Port Hueneme.

He sailed in circles around her Sea Sharp II, allowing her to get some sleep, bathe with water from a bucket and paint her toenails so she could attend the welcoming ceremonies appearing rested and pretty. She was wearing eyeshadow, pink slacks and vest, a white blouse and a gold seahorse pin as her 31-foot hetch was towed into port by the Aikani.

She had at first declined help, saying, "I've come this far alone. I can do it myself. Summer is almost gone and it hardly seems like I've

been away," she told reporters. "It's just so great to be home."

Asked if she would like to be the first woman on the moon, she replied, "I wouldn't say no if I had the opportunity."

She said she was discouraged near the end of her long voyage when she sighted some 20 ships, but they failed to see her and she was unable to contact them because her radio was out.

"I had a lot of prayers with me I know," she said. "It's a big ocean and it can be

awfully lonely and at times I was awfully frightened."

Mrs. Adams, who said she had enough adventures on her voyage to "fill four books" said the most frightening times came when she was seasick. She spent her time sewing a dress, cleaning the boat, reading and studying her charts when there was no wind.

She said she was frightened during storms — "I don't think even a man could say he wasn't" — but she never had any misgivings.

"No, I never wondered just why I was out there. It's a bit frightening out there when there's just the good Lord to

take care of you and something kicks up. It isn't that you wish you hadn't done it. You just wondered sometimes when you'll get home."

Mrs. Adams was questioned by customs and immigration officials who boarded the boat before she got to a champagne reception where she was greeted by San Diego Mayor Frank Curran, Stephen Fletcher, commissioner of the 200th anniversary celebration, and Clayton Brace, president of the chamber of commerce.

When she stepped ashore at 10:08 a.m. PDT, her husband embraced her and gave her a

kiss that lasted almost a minute.

There were about 500 cheering persons waiting on the dock, including some of Mrs. Adams' neighbors from the Mar Vista area of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Adams, who learned to sail four years ago, became the first woman to sail alone from Los Angeles to Hawaii just five months after her first lesson. A few months later, she married her instructor.

Adams said his wife was "one of the best sailing students I ever taught."

### 'The Real Norman Norell'

## Snob Clothes for Chosen Few

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — "It was wonderful," said Bonwit Teller's Mildred Custin, kissing Norell backstage in the models' dressing room at the end of his opening. "It was real Norman Norell."

It certainly was. Norell has learned by this time that the women who buy his ready-to-wear, the most expensive in this country, aren't willing to take a flyer on new lengths or experimental shapes.

His new fashions are more than ever snob clothes. They positively flaunt the simple look. Their value comes through to only the chosen few in fashion, who cherish fine fabrics, tailoring, and workmanship.

"There are no dramatics this time," Norell says of his own collection. "Just clothes that women will wear." He can't resist, though, ending his show with his favorite sequin fireworks. Either light up a party or don't glitter at all has always been his philosophy. Just as the photographers

were getting restless (they were hoping for a couple of almost nudes like those in Norell's last collection), in came the glitter.

This time Norell puts big sequins on smaller sequins to make the jolts of long sequin sheaths, or else he outlines them with jewels. Like the ruby collar and cuffs on the silver sheath.

Norell considers some of his long crepe dresses with gold sequins to make Persian

patterns. Probably his love-lust is the sheer black wool, spattered with gold sequins to make a wide, uneven border around the hem.

See-through has had it for Norell. All his evening dresses are completely covered, with little standing collars and long full sleeves. Made of white or pastel crepe, many have their own heavy crepe capes, like the bright coral over white. They fasten at the throat and flow away to the floor behind.

All Norell's new daytime clothes tend to make women look more like country mice than city mice. He uses many tweeds and heavy jerseys, and the models wear low-heeled, salt-of-the-earth-type shoes.

The Norell daytime uniform is a suit with what suggests an Eisenhower battle jacket. It is drawn down to hip length and not belted, but it has the familiar broad shoulders, buttoned pockets and the shirt sleeves. Norell uses it over

both dresses and high neck, belted tunics and skirts.

There are more pants suits in the collection than Norell has ever shown before. Most of them are sporty peajackets over slim, marvelously tailored slacks. For indoors the pants suits are still wool but bigger, softer and floppier.

Like the suits, Norell's coats are on the sporty side. Whether they are straight or fitted, they have patch pockets. Norell gives many of them the little standing Chinese collar he likes so much this season. It's a flattering collar, not too tight. Norell loves black less than usual this season. He uses lots of deep brown and hunting green instead.

### Clubs and Societies

## Goat's Milk Pacesetter For Fudge-with-a-Kick

Goat's milk provides the basic ingredient for this fudge-with-a-kick recipe, which won first prize at the recent Lower Vancouver Island Goat Breeders' exhibition.

Two-thirds cup goat's milk, 2 cups demerara sugar, 1 or 2 squares melted chocolate, 2 tablespoons butter, flavoring. Boil milk, sugar, chocolate together until mixture reaches soft-ball stage. Let stand for a few minutes. Add flavoring and butter. Beat until fairly

hard. Cut into squares. Refrigerate.

Recently elected to board of directors of the Victoria Symphony Society were Dr. Ross Sinclair, 7737 Seton, and Barney Simmons, 1200 St. David.

Sixteen members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Museum were guests of the Martlet Chapter of JODE

on a tour of the Maltwood Museum at Royal Oak.

The museum houses a collection of early English oak furniture, Chinese and Japanese art works and some modern works.

Mrs. Ada Price of Wilsden, London, England, returned to England this week after her first visit to Victoria. She stayed at the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Robbins of 2511 Forbes.

### A Lovelier You

## Scents Need Sense

By MARY SUE MILLER

The scent a girl uses should be chosen, like her dress, to fit the occasion and the season. Just as you would not wear a satin suit to a picnic, you would not wear a femme fatale perfume to business meetings or informal social gatherings.

By the same token, you would avoid overpowering scents in hot, humid weather. Those who do otherwise make a poor show of taste and manners.

Meant to give pleasure, what a pity that fragrance should ever give offense. To sidestep the possibility, you need only to fit the scent to sense and sensibility.

Generally speaking, the fragrances that match the mood of summer fashions and activ-

ities are light and airy — a delicate floral, a hero-fresh blend, a spicy bouquet. Such scents, what's more, keep their cool better than the exotics in summer when heat and humidity intensify all fragrances.

A light fragrance, in cologne form, gives instant refreshment. A splashy rubdown with chilled cologne keeps you frosty for long periods. But when it is truly delicate, it may be applied liberally without fear of offending. Actually, it must be applied liberally if

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### Beacon Hill Park Their Choice

Young Victoria couple chose biggest garden in city for their garden wedding Thursday. Maureen Redlin and Kahlen Wood were married in Beacon Hill Park as Rev. Arthur Wilnot, left, officiated. Couple is living at

237 Michigan. Mr. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wood, is musician. His wife, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Redlin, is recent graduate of Mount View high school.—(Ellis Shipman)

### Stone Alters Man's Status

BHOOPAL, India (Reuters) — A govt. tailor trying his luck at diamond mining, struck it rich when he found a 28.1-carat stone worth more than \$24,000.

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## Victoria Pianist Entrances Large Audience

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

A gratifying large and most responsive audience turned out Friday for the last concert in the Victoria Fair series in the MacLaurin auditorium, a piano recital by Victoria's own internationally-known pianist, Robin Wood.

Mr. Wood, who is head of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, chose as his first offering the Piano Fantasy of Aaron

Copland. This incredible work, in one movement and lasting more than 30 minutes, explores every sonority of the piano.

It is at once brittle and tender, bizarre and mellow. It has fantastic Lascian passages and massive chords, it has still small notes dropping like pebbles into cool still ponds, it has showers of notes cascading like waterfalls over precipices. Needless to say, a work of this nature requires tremendous technical expertise on the part of the performer. Mr. Wood brilliantly fulfilled all the demands of this most exacting fantasy.

### AUDIENCE HUSHED

The audience was hushed and attentive throughout and rapturous in its applause at the conclusion.

The second half of the program was devoted to Beethoven's last sonata, No. 32, Opus 111. The great Beethoven exponent, Arthur Schnabel, is said to have played a virtuoso passage of Liszt to a pupil, and said, "This is easy." Then a few simple notes from an adagio of Beethoven and said, "This is hard."

The "heart" which is so necessary to the playing of Beethoven's music, Mr. Wood has in measure overflowing. He is an artist, as was manifest in his reading of this magnificent sonata. The adagio was most moving, with a beautiful legato and lovely delicacy of phrasing.

After prolonged applause, Mr. Wood played as an encore Romance in F Sharp, by Schumann. It was as gentle as a caress, and a fitting ending to the Victoria Fair chamber music series.

## Fourth Visit By Italia

The cruise ship Italia with 391 passengers aboard will be greeted at the north pier of Ogden Point at 4 p.m. today by the Esquimalt Girls' Drum Corps and the fireboat.

The ship, stopping in Victoria on its fourth visit, will leave for San Francisco at 4 p.m. Sunday. Dorothy Cook will sing at departure.

Sam Lane of the Victoria Visitors Bureau said Friday that musical organizations are needed to welcome future cruise ships. He asked that any interested to call him at the Visitors' Bureau.

### Staff Added

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has authorized the immediate recruitment of 34 additional employees for Riverview Mental Hospital in nearby Port Coquitlam. Riverview now has a staff of about 1,600.

## McGeer's Campaign Opens

# Liberals Pleading for 30 Seats

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Provincial Liberal Leader Pat McGeer launched his campaign for the Aug. 27 provincial election here Friday night with a plea to voters to "give us 30 seats."

"We'll provide the modern government that the people of B.C. deserve," Dr. McGeer told an audience of 300 from the back of a flatbed truck. He was accompanied by

Kamloops Liberal candidate Mac Bryson, and predicted Liberal victories in Kamloops, now held by former highways minister P. A. Gallagher, Yale-Lillooet, Cariboo and one seat in the Okanagan he didn't name.

"The match has been struck for a Liberal victory here in Kamloops," said the Liberal leader. "We are not campaigning under the guise of

socialism, nor are we under the protective umbrella of big business.

"We will bring a modern yet moderate government," he said. "A Liberal government will be sane and sensible and in step with the times."

The Liberal leader and Mr. Bryson had previously taken part in a two-mile parade through the downtown area in an open convertible ahead of

50 decorated cars and dozens of teenagers waving Liberal banners.

Premier Bennett announced that if you didn't vote for him, you would be voting for Marxist socialism. Opposition Leader Tom Berger said if you didn't vote for him you would be voting for a tired old man and a tired old government.

"Each of them made this

statement," said Dr. McGeer, "because their polls show the same trend as ours — which is that middle-of-the-road Liberal popularity is soaring up."

Mr. Bryson predicted that in the next few weeks the Kamloops area will be offered "all kinds of mouth-watering goodies" by Social Credit "in a desperate effort to make up for years of neglect."

Dr. McGeer leaves for Williams Lake in the Cariboo district today to continue his campaign tour of the Interior. The Liberal finished third in the Kamloops riding in the 1966 provincial election.

## Drama Course For Colwood

Creative drama specialist Peter McWhir will be instructing four classes in basic training for inexperienced actors, beginning at 8 p.m. Aug. 4, in St. John the Baptist Church hall in Colwood.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Country Church Players.

## Big Bang In Siberia

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — An underground explosion in the Semipalatinsk area of Siberia was registered by the Uppsala Seismological Institute. That area of Siberia is the Soviet nuclear testing ground.



## Danger on Beaches

### Broken Glass Worry

A Saanich resident recently picked up enough shards of broken glass from Cadboro Bay beach to fill a small basket "without really looking for them."

This shows the difficulty we have in keeping the beaches safe for children," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis commented. He said parks administrator A. E. Richman told him Cadboro

Bay beach, like other beaches in Saanich, was cleared twice a week of glass during the summer.

"What do we have to do to prevent this sort of thing?" the mayor asked. "Do we have to find people who have had a badly lacerated foot, in order to get through to the people who mindlessly make our beaches unsafe in this manner?"

## Dry, Windy Days Busy for Firemen

Saanich fire department had a "busier than usual" day Friday, chasing after minor fires on a windy afternoon.

A department spokesman said there were three grass fires starting from incinerators, in Cadboro Bay, on Douglas and Cloverdale, and three bush fires around Prospect Lake. Three more on the West Saanich Road were probably caused by juveniles, the spokesman said.

Heaviest winds in the last two days came Thursday evening at Comoxi weather station when they maintained 40 miles an hour, and gusted to 50.



## Buttonballs Bite Dust

Buttonball trees on Shelbourne Street between Glencraig and Garnet yield to buzz of power saw as Saanich public works department gets ready for widening of Shelbourne and building of shopping centre at intersection

with McKenzie. Tree surgeon Bill Cooknell is shown with saw, in process of cutting down 26 buttonball or plane trees, planted after First World War as memorial to fallen.

—(William Boucher)

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## 5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LOCKWOOD—In Victoria on Wed-

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Lockwood was called to Heaven,

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# Moon Trio Near Home

**ABOARD HORNET (AP)**—The Apollo 11 moon explorers are cruising toward their first contact with United States soil since their epic lunar journey while scientists at Houston examine the lunar treasure the astronauts brought back.

The Hornet is churning northward through tropical Pacific waters toward an 11 a.m. PDT arrival today in Hawaii with the astronauts isolated inside a silver quarantine van on the aircraft carrier's hangar deck.

## INFLAMED EAR

A Canadian physician sharing the spacemen's isolation treated an inflammation in one ear of Neil A. Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander and first man to walk the moon.

The doctor, William Carpentier, a native of Lake Umbagog, said the ailment was not serious and was not an indication of contamination from the moon.

Dr. Carpentier examined Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins for 11 hours after their splashdown Thursday and said they were "in good shape."

## LESS DETEIORATION

In his report, the physician said the crew showed less heart and blood vessel deterioration than other Apollo spacemen.

Dr. Carpentier, a veteran for both Gemini and Apollo post-flight medical examinations, said the moon explorers were in excellent spirits.

He said Armstrong's ear ailment may have been caused by a buildup of fluid during the pressure of re-entry.

## ROCKS ARRIVE

A white sealed box of rocks and core samples from the moon arrived at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston at midday Friday and scientists began the long, meticulous examination they hope will answer century-old questions about the earth and moon. This box and its contents weighed 33.35 pounds.

Another box, brought back at the same time, contained film taken on the moon.

A second box of rocks and soil was received in Houston on Friday night.

## STRICT QUARANTINE

Both boxes are headed for a quarantine as strict as that for the Apollo 11 astronauts.

The boxes are going behind what is, in effect, a double biological barrier. They will be opened in vacuum cabinets which themselves will be inside a quarantined laboratory.

The elaborate isolation is to prevent escape into the atmosphere of any moon microbes that might have been brought back in the rocks and soil.

Most scientists do not expect to find life of any kind in the lunar samples, but the space agency is taking no chances in exposing earth life.

## BOXES GO BY AIR, SEA

The boxes were flown off this Apollo recovery ship aboard two small U.S. Navy airplanes, transferred to larger aircraft at Johnston Island and then flown to Ellington Air Force Base near the space centre in Houston.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will remain inside their isolation chamber when the Hornet arrives in Hawaii. The 35-foot-long van, with the spacemen strapped in chairs inside, will be unloaded from the carrier and placed on a flatbed truck.

## BRIEF WELCOME

After a brief welcoming ceremony, the truck will slowly move the van to nearby Hickam Field.

The van will be loaded into a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport for a direct flight to Houston, where it is to arrive at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

At Ellington, the van again will be loaded on to a truck. Then, with roads blocked to other traffic for miles, the truck will move to the laboratory about four miles away.

## LEAVE VAN

Through a sealed passage, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will walk from the small van into the permanent facility.

There they will stay, cut off from the world that is bustling there, for 17 days.

And even when you come back from the moon, you've got to clear through customs officials.

## CLEARING ARMSTRONG

Not taking any chances, NASA had two of its men, Ralph Culbertson and Mike Collins (not the astronaut), departed customs agents before Apollo 11 left the pad. So the moon rocks have already been cleared.

In fact, the NASA customs officials also served as moon rock couriers on the flights back to Houston.

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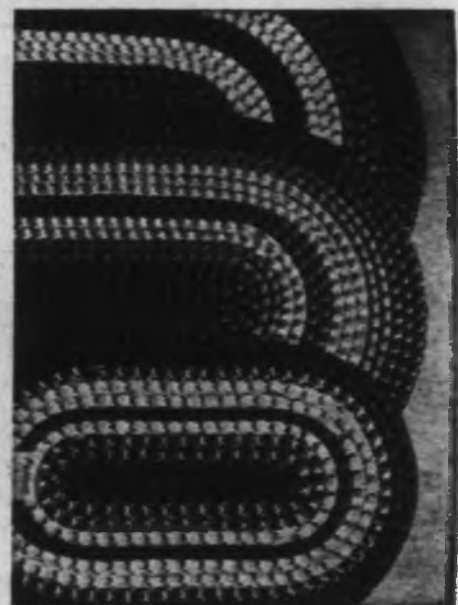
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Space employees at Houston check weight of lunar-rock boxes

## Only B.C. Tel Would Walk It

# Free Enterprise Plank In Berger Platform

Tom Berger is heading down the campaign trail with a chuckle at the "Marxist" label hung on him by Premier Bennett, some words of praise for free enterprise and an attack on the pollution control picture.

The 36-year-old leader of the New Democratic Party in B.C. used his first Victoria press conference of the provincial election campaign Friday to:

- Say the B.C. Telephone Co. would be the only target for government takeover if the NDP was elected Aug. 27.

- Describe the Social Credit government's approach to the pollution problem at this time as "a deathbed repentance."

- Suggest two legislative sessions a year with time in between for special committees to roam the province conducting investigations.

- Promise that elections would be at least four years apart if his party formed a majority government.

- Call for a change in rules which would permit radio and TV coverage of legislative sittings "in an unobtrusive way."

- Charge that returning officers in some parts of the

province aren't providing application cards for would-be electors missed during enumeration.

- Stress the importance of organized labor but warn that neither big business nor unionism would be allowed to stand in the way of good government.

- Urge the use in the future of boats in fishing

grounds as floating polling stations for fishermen who might not otherwise be able to vote.

Mr. Berger allowed himself time to chuckle, then referred to NDP support for free enterprise as a reply to the "Marxist socialism" stigma.

He said his party felt free enterprise had a vital role to play in society and pointed out that 10 of the 40 NDP

candidates already picked were businessmen.

He described them as men who had stepped back, taken a good look and discovered the NDP to be a party of "constructive and creative change."

While the NDP was for free enterprise, it was against monopoly, he said. Any thought of government takeover begins with B.C. Tele-

phone "and ends there," he said.

Mr. Berger said the present system of one long legislative sitting, with late evening sessions, had proved itself a "colonial failure."

Suggesting two shorter sessions in the spring and fall, he said: "We would like to see committees traveling around the province carrying

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## But Who's Guarding Moon Rocks?

# Nothing Like Them on Earth

(Continued from Page 1)

ABOARD THE USS HORNET—The two innocuous-looking boxes stood there all alone in a corner. No one was within 50 feet of them except two reporters.

The boxes resembled styrofoam ice chests—the kind you'd take to the park filled with beer or soft drinks for a Sunday afternoon picnic.

"Where's the guards?" said one of the newsmen. "You'd think they'd have 50 marines standing over there 10 deep around those little boxes."

The boxes sitting on the

- Solitaire cases wait for moon-walker.

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- Moon trio to arrive in Houston Sunday.

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Hornet's hangar deck contained the moon rocks picked up by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin.

Dr. Thomas Paine, NASA administrator, walked over.

"Say doc," said one of the newsmen. "Don't you think you'd better station some marines by those moon rock boxes?"

"Now," said the head of the

space program. "Those two little old boxes aren't much—only \$25,000,000, maybe."

Whatever their actual worth, there's nothing like them on Earth.

Two marines finally stroled over. Six of them are on duty at all times, guarding the quarantine trailer containing the astronauts and the Apollo 11 command module.

The marines said their sergeant told them to move closer to the rocks.

"Wow!" declared one of the marines, Pte. Gary Gogola, 19. "Here I am a nobody, guarding something as important as those rocks."

The other marine, Lance Cpl. Richard Bachmann, 21, said they had instructions to let nobody get within 15 feet of the boxes.

"I've been told to guard it just like we guard nuclear bombs," said Bachmann.

"I've guarded the bombs—they could destroy the world—but these rocks, now they're something else."

"When my little girl Christine grows up—she's six months now—I'll tell her that her daddy guarded the first rocks taken off the moon."

The rocks were flown off the Hornet in two twin-engine planes for the two-hour flight to Johnston Island, then placed in separate air force jets and flown directly to Houston.

## U.S. Plane Losses Hit 5,500 in Viet

Saigon (Reuters) — The United States lost more than 5,500 aircraft worth at least \$3,000,000,000 to gunners and accidents in Vietnam since 1961, the American military command said Friday.

The latest losses were a medium-haul transport helicopter shot down Thursday 35 miles west of Saigon, and a light spotter plane downed Wednesday, a command spokesman said.

## Cars, Forests, Water, Air

# Wide Pollution Attack Urged

Emission controls on cars, an end to slash-burning in the forests and a regional approach to air and water pollution were recommended Friday by the B.C. Pollution Control Board.

The recommendations were included in a report to the provincial cabinet on studies to determine measures necessary to reduce present pollution and prevent it in the future.

Principal recommendations:

- "All new licensed gasoline-powered motor

- California bill outlawing combustion engine by 1975 passes test. Page 18

vehicles sold in the province should be required to have pollution control devices as developed by that time by the motor vehicle industry." This would be effective Jan. 1, 1971.

- "New legislation or regulations should be drafted... giving assistance, financially or otherwise, to the local governments for the administration of air pollution con-

trol where deemed necessary."

- "There should be amendments to the existing legislation where necessary in order to enable the local governments to jointly control the pollution from space heating equipment and domestic and commercial waste burning on a regional basis."

- "The disposal of wood wastes by burning in spec-

type burners or open fires and the burning of slash should be discontinued by Jan. 1, 1975, or sooner."

- "Pollution of the air by biocides, fertilizers, etc., used in agriculture and forestry, should remain under control through the departments of the government responsible for these industries."

- "The disposal of wood wastes by burning in spec-

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Kennedy asks for voter's advice on TV

## Guilty as Charged

# Kennedy Pleads For Public Help In Big Decision

- Full text of Kennedy speech. Page 7

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy asked the advice of the people of Massachusetts Friday night for a decision as to whether he should resign his seat in the Senate. Earlier in the day he had pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was given a two-month suspended sentence.

Denying he was "under the influence of liquor," or that immoral conduct was involved in the automobile accident which claimed the life of a 28-year-old secretary, the last of the Kennedy brothers left unanswered the question of his future political course.

"I would understand full well why some might think it right for me to resign," the senator said solemnly, his hands clasped before him, his voice at times trembling.

"In facing this decision I seek your advice," he said. "In making it, I seek your prayers."

His words were directed at the people of Massachusetts, but broadcast and televised across the United States.

Kennedy did not suggest any procedure for the offering of the advice he asked.

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# Cost-Cutting Homework For Vacation-Set MPs

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has sent Parliament home for three months in a black and bitter mood to ponder a problem he faces — how further to cut government spending.

He offered two — and only the two — alternative ways:

- "Lay off more civil servants."

- "Cut back on some public works."

The government needed the three months between Friday's adjournment and the recall of the Commons Oct. 22, explained the prime minister, to work on "this problem of further cuts in expenditure."

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The cutback was necessary, he went on, as a key weapon in fighting inflation.

The government, conceded the prime minister, so far hadn't won its war, but might be on the way to winning it by bringing in a budget surplus next spring, "the first in 12 or 13 years."

To do it, he explained, "we will have to do some more cutting."

So far having had "no guidance" from the opposition on how or where the cutting should be done, the prime minister hoped the MPs would return next October with some useful ideas.

He specifically asked for parliamentary advice "as to whether we should lay off more servants or should cut back on some public

The prime minister did not elaborate, either in or out of the House.

His reference to more civil service "lay-offs" was intriguing.

For while total government employment totals are down slightly — few, if any have been "laid off."

There have been transfers and some retirements. But dismissals?

What saving there has been in "man-hours" the govern-

ment now calculates its staff, has been engineering the "ceiling" clamped on the hiring of new employees.

Where death or retirement have created vacancies, they haven't always been filled.

But if "man-hours" have

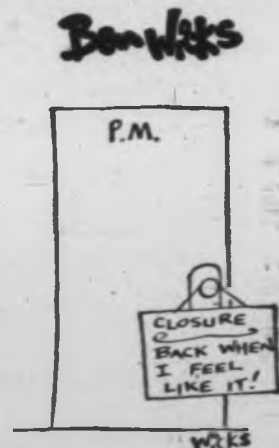
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## Wins Another Delay

# Crux Lacks Money For Lawyer's Fees

NASSAU (CP)—Vancouver lawyer and financier A. G. Patrick Toote, the Nassau lawyer representing the B.C. government which wants to try Crux on 21 charges of fraud and theft, said he wished to proceed with the trial at once.

Magistrate John Bealy reluctantly agreed to a Monday start in the study of a voluminous file of depositions from a Vancouver court hearing. He warned he would accept no further delays and he is determined to close the hearing before he goes on vacation in 2½ weeks.



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# Edward Kennedy Speech in Full

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) —

Here is the text of Senator Edward M. Kennedy's broadcast statement Friday night:

My fellow-citizens: I have requested this opportunity to talk to the people of Massachusetts about the tragedy which happened last Friday evening. This morning I entered a plea of guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Prior to my appearance in court it would have been improper, in the annual Edgartown matters, but tonight I am free to tell you what happened and to say what it means to me. In the weekend of July 18th I was on Martha's Vineyard Island participating with my nephew, Joe Kennedy, as for 30 years my family has participated in the annual Edgartown sailing regatta. Only reasons of health prevented my wife from accompanying me.

On Chappaquiddick Island off Martha's Vineyard, I attended on Friday evening, July 18th, a cocktail I encouraged and helped sponsor for a devoted group of Kennedy campaign secretaries. When I left the party around 11:15 p.m. I was accompanied by one of these girls, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne. Mary Jo was one of the most devoted members of the staff of Senator Robert Kennedy. She worked for him for four years, was broken up over his death. For this reason, and because she was such a gentle, kind and idealistic person, all of us tried to help her feel that she still had a home with the Kennedy family.

There is no truth, no truth whatever to the widely circulated suspicions of immoral conduct that have been leveled at my behavior and hers regarding that evening. There has never been a private relationship between us of any kind. I know of nothing in Mary Jo's conduct on that or any other occasion, and the same is true of the other girls at that party, that would lend any substance to such speculation about their character—or was I driving under the influence of liquor?

Little over a mile away the car that I was driving on an unlit road went off a narrow bridge which had no guard rails and was built on a left angle to the road, the car overturned into a deep pond, and immediately filled with water. I remember thinking that as the cold water rushed in around my head that I was for certain drowning. The water entered my lungs and I actually felt the sensation of drowning. But somehow I struggled to the surface alive. I made immediate and repeated efforts to save Mary Jo by diving into the strong and murky current, but succeeded only in increasing my state of utter exhaustion and alarm.

My conduct and conversation during the next several hours, to the extent that I can remember them, make no sense to me at all. My doctors informed that I suffered a cerebral concussion as well as shock. I do not seek to escape responsibility for my actions by playing the blame either on the physical, emotional trauma brought on by the accident or on anyone else. I regard as indefensible the fact that I did not report the accident to the police immediately. Instead of looking directly for a telephone, after lying exhausted on the grass for an undetermined time, I walked back to the cottage where the party was being held and requested the help of two friends, my cousin Joseph Gargan, and Paul Markham, and directed them to return immediately to the scene with me this was sometime after mid-

night—in order to undertake a new effort to dive down and locate Miss Kopechne.

Their strenuous efforts, undertaken at some risk to their own lives, also proved futile. All kinds of scrambled thoughts, all of them confused, some of them irrational, many of them which I cannot recall, and some of which I would not have seriously entertained under normal circumstances, went through my mind during this period.

They were reflected in the various inexplicable, inconsistent and inconclusive things I said and did, including such questions as whether the girl might still be alive somewhere out of that immediate area, whether some awful curse did actually hang over all the Kennedys, whether there was some justifiable reason for me to doubt what had happened and to delay my report, whether some-

how the awful weight of this incredible incident might in some way pass from my shoulders. I was overcome—I am frank to say, by a jumble of emotion—grief, fear, doubt, torture, panic, confusion, exhaustion, and shock.

I instructed Gargan and Markham not to alarm Mary Jo's friends that night. I had them take me to the ferry crossing, the ferry having shut down for the night. I suddenly jumped into the water and impulsively swam across, nearly drowning once again in the effort, and returned to my hotel about 2 a.m. and collapsed in my room.

I remember going out at one point and saying something to the room clerk. In the morning, with my mind somewhat more lucid, I made an effort to call the family legal adviser, Burke Marshall, from a public telephone on the Chappaquiddick side of the ferry, and then belatedly reported the accident to the Martha's Vineyard police.

Today, as I mentioned, I felt morally obligated to plead guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. No words on my part can possibly express the terrible pain and suffering I feel over this tragic incident. This last weekend has been an agonizing one for me, and for the members of my family, and the grief we feel over the loss of a wonderful friend will remain with us the rest of our lives.

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If at any time the citizens of Massachusetts should lack confidence in their senator's character or his ability, with or without justification, he could not, in my opinion, adequately perform his duties and should not continue in office.

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For this reason I would understand full well why some might think it right for me to resign. For me this would be a difficult decision to make. It has been seven years since my first election to the Senate. You and I share many memories, some of them glorious, some have been

very sad. The opportunity to work with you and serve Massachusetts has made my life worthwhile. And so I ask you to man must decide for himself the course he will follow.

The stories of past courage cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul.

I pray that I can have the courage to make the right decision. Whatever is decided, whatever the future holds for me, I hope that I shall be able to put this most recent tragedy behind me and make some future contribution to our state and mankind, whether it be in public or private life.

Thank you and good night.

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## Most Constituents Want Him to Stay

From AP

Massachusetts was thrown into an uproar Friday night over Senator Edward M. Kennedy's emotion-charged statement on his car accident last week.

The senator, 37, last of the Kennedy brothers, said he was contemplating resigning.

The switchboards of virtually every newspaper and radio and television station in the state were jammed.

From bars to church socials, from crowded amusement parks to quiet residential areas, the talk was "Kennedy . . . Kennedy . . . Kennedy."

At the senator's Boston office, a spokesman said telephone lines were flooded.

"We got about 100 calls in half an hour and would have had more but people couldn't get through," the spokesman said.

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# Snead Leads by Stroke Trapp Fourth with 139

By W. R. WHEATLEY  
MONTREAL (CP)—Unbelievable Sam Snead gave par another sound trouncing Friday in the Canadian Open Golf Championship and at the half-way mark of the 72-hole tournament still held a one-stroke lead over the field.

The easy-going 57-year-old West Virginian fired a four-

der-par 68, one stroke higher than he produced Thursday, to compile his 135, nine under the Pinegrove course par for the two rounds.

It was a gala day for the elder statesman of golf. Back of Snead at 136 came Roberto DeVicenzo, 46-year-old senior from Argentina. DeVicenzo came up with a spectacular 67 to go with his first round 69.

Les Peterson of Riverside, Calif., 28-year-old newcomer to the tour since January, came in with a 68 for 138 and sole occupancy of third place.

All alone in fourth place at 139 was a surprising young Canadian, Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, B.C., who shot a two-under-par 70 in his second round.

Tony Jacklin of England, British Open champion, slipped a bit and took 71 for a 140 total. With him were Al Balding of Toronto and Takaaki Kono of Japan. Balding had a pair of 70s for his two rounds and Kono came through with a second round 68.

From there on the traffic jam was heavy. Tommy Aaron and Doug Sanders were in a bunch

at 141. George Knudson of Toronto and Billy Casper found themselves in the 142 group and Bob Charles, the New Zealand lefty and runner-up in the British Open, was back in the rack with a second-round 73 for 144.

**FRESH ENOUGH**  
Snead has played irregularly on the tour this year, and this is his first tournament since the Buick Open earlier this month. With a sharp eye on the \$5,000 top prize in the \$125,000 jackpot, Snead had nines of 33-35 against Pinegrove's 36-36.

He sank four birdies on the front nine, including an eight-foot downhill putt and a 20-foot, under-mimed par putt—at the short sixth where he three-putted. On the back nine he had two more birdies but took a five at the par-four 16th when he hooked his drive into woods.

**JUST MISSES ACE**  
Sam missed an ace by a whisker at the 150-yard 15th. His tee shot struck just beyond the flag and spun back almost into the cup.

DeVicenzo ripped along the front nine with four birdies and eight pars, sinking putts of two to 20 feet. It was a perfect display again coming home with a string of eight straight pars and a birdie four at the long home hole when he was in two and two-putted from 30 feet.

Nick Westcott of Port Credit, Ont., and Mike McCullough of Coonshorn, Ohio, are the low amateurs with 148. That just made the cut, which left 79 players eligible for the last two rounds.

**WAKEMAN IN**  
Included in the survivors was Bill Wakeman of Victoria, who shot a two-under-par 70 for 146. Failing to make the cut were Wayne Vollmer, 78, and Bob Cox, 72-79, of Vancouver.

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## Vaughan Boosts Course As Reason for Success

MONTREAL (CP)—Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, low Canadian at the halfway mark in the Canadian Open Golf Championship with 139, said Friday he was well satisfied with his game although some of his putts rimmed out.

Trapp had rounds of 69-70 and at 139 was only four strokes away from the leader, veteran Sam Snead.

Trapp said the only reason he is playing well here is because the Pinegrove course is better than most he has played.

"Playing on a good course is a challenge," he said.

"The wind here during these two rounds didn't bother me at all. I'm used to winds on my home course at Victoria."

Trapp has won only \$450 in four tournaments this year on the Canadian tour.

## At Exhibition Park

### Mutuel Total Swells

VANCOUVER—An experiment with a nine-race program was at least partially successful Friday night at Exhibition Park.

The mutuel handle totalled \$334,123, an increase of about \$50,000 over the usual Friday wagering.

First Race—\$1,800 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Mr. Mike (Eaton) 5-2, 1-10. Mr. Mike (Eaton) 5-2, 1-10. Mr. Mike (Eaton) 5-2, 1-10.

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Seventh Race—\$1,800 claiming, seven-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Mr. Mike (Eaton) 5-2, 1-10. Mr. Mike (Eaton) 5-2, 1-10. Mr. Mike (Eaton) 5-2, 1-10.

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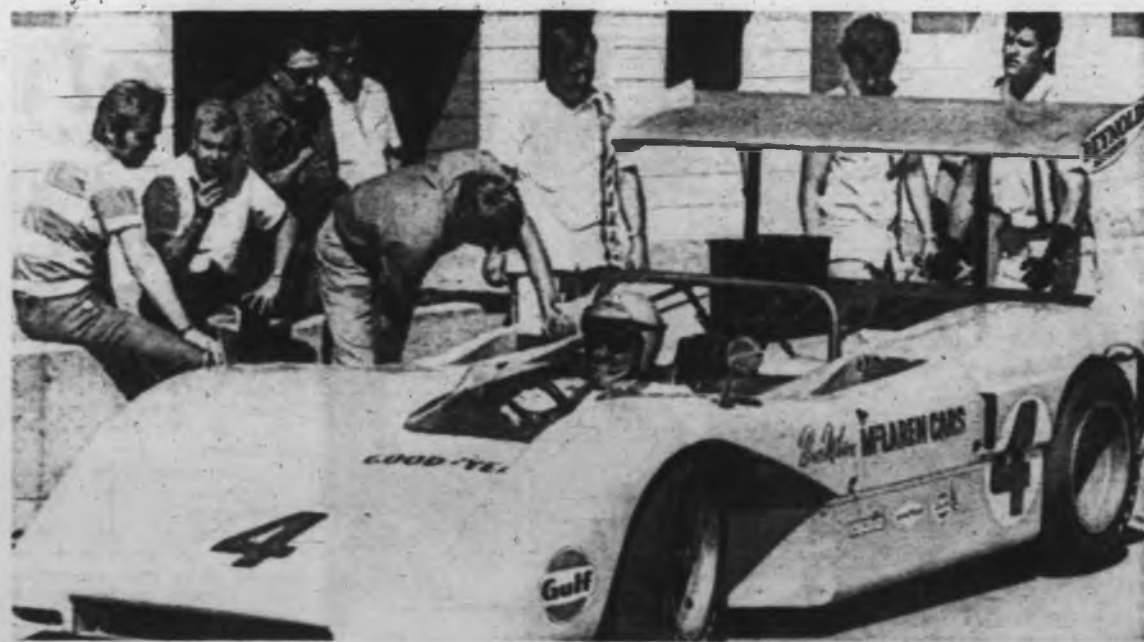
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## New Zealand Star Invades Prairies

Bruce McLaren, sitting in his new Group 7 Can-Am racing car, is waiting to start Friday practice run at Edmonton's Speedway Park. Builder of the cars that bear his name, McLaren and his racing partner, Denis Hulme, have dominated first three races

of this year's 11-race series. They'll be favored Sunday in the Klondike 22, which is expected to offer more than \$75,000 in prize money. Chris Amon, another New Zealander, is expected to be toughest to beat. He will be driving a Ferrari 612.—(CP)

## Aaron Gains Another Rung McNally Streak Now at 16

Hank Aaron, reaching yet another milestone, and Dave McNally, nearing a record, shared the major-league baseball spotlight Friday with Bob Gibson, Denny McLain and Reggie Jackson.

Having one of his greatest seasons, the 35-year-old Aaron tied Mickey Mantle for third place on the all-time list of home-run hitters by hitting one out of the park against Montreal Expos.

The 26th of this season, the home run was the 536th of Aaron's major-league career. Only Babe Ruth with 714 and Willie Mays with 596 are ahead of the Atlanta star.

Aaron's home run was wasted, the Braves losing, 7-8, as the Expos hit three home runs and held on after getting a big jump.

**LUCK HOLDS**  
McNally, who has escaped a half dozen defeats when Baltimore Orioles came from behind after he left the scene of action, was hit out again as he recorded his 16th straight win.

Dick Hall, fourth Baltimore pitcher of the inning, got the bases loaded to choke off a rally and bring McNally a 4-2 win over Chicago White Sox.

McNally, 14-0 this season, needs two more victories to tie the American League record held jointly by Joe Wood, Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Schoolboy Rowe.

McLain became the first American League pitcher to win 15 games this season, turning in an overpowering performance as Detroit Tigers blanked Kansas City Royals, 3-0.

The right-hander, however, has no more than an outside chance of reaching 30 victories for a second straight season. Tigers have only 67 games left and he figures to get no more than 16 more starts.

**A WINNER**  
Jackson stayed on the pace on his bid to better the major-league high of 61 home runs hit by Roger Maris in the 1961 season.

The young Oakland star connected for his 38th with a man on base in the seventh inning to bring the Athletics a 4-3 win over Washington Senators. The 400-foot drive enabled Oakland to keep pace with Minnesota Twins in the Western Division.

The Twins defeated Cleveland Indians, 4-2, when Rod Carew hit a two-out, two-run double in the 16th inning.

**IN RARE FORM**  
Gibson was in rare form at San Francisco, going all the way and scoring the winning run to produce a 2-1 victory for St. Louis Cardinals.

The fireballing right-hander struck out 11, opened the 12th inning with his second single and later scored on a single by Curt Flood.

Victory moved Cardinals within 10 games of Chicago Cubs, who were beaten, 4-2 by Los Angeles Dodgers.

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## Steady Pitching Saves Optimists

KELOWNA (Special)—Saatchi Evening Optimists were among the three teams left as play for the provincial 15-year-old Babe Ruth baseball championship headed into the final stages.

Optimists made it into the losers' bracket final on Friday afternoon by defeating Kelowna All-Stars, 8-2, behind the effective pitching of Ron Holmes.

**NEED THREE MORE**  
The Island team now meets the loser of Friday's late game between Trail and Coquitlam this afternoon. Winner of the afternoon game plays the Trail-Coquitlam winner this evening and has to win twice to take the title.

If a second game is necessary it will be played Sunday. More than 800 fans watched Optimists, taking the lead on a two-out, two-run home run by Baker, come up with two big innings to defeat Kelowna for the second time.

**LONG CLUT**  
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## Suspension of Graveney Stirs Up Cricket Storm

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP)—Cricketer Tom Graveney earned himself a half year's pay on a Sunday and was promptly penalized heavily by the game's bosses.

But his defiant action has brought calls for an upheaval, in yet another of the stodgy customs of the ruling Marylebone Cricket Club, which only in recent years has been grudgingly and gradually acknowledging the arrival of the 20th century.

Graveney, a member of the national team playing the West Indies in a test series, committed the big sin of playing in a benefit game for himself on a Sunday during one of the test matches. There is no test cricket on Sundays, but members of the British team are barred from playing elsewhere on that day on the grounds they might get hurt.

Graveney picked up £1,000 (\$2,600)—about half a normal season's salary—for the after-

noon's work. Nearing the end of his top-earning span, he decided to take a chance with the MCC.

Its reply was to suspend him for three matches, which knocked him out of the remainder of the West Indies Test and the first game of a three-match series with New Zealand in August. Because of his age and the MCC displeasure, he may never appear again in a Test.

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DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST Ken Jamieson discusses points with 4-H members. From left are Peter Bol, 12, Cowichan Jersey Club, Terry Ellison,

11, Cowichan Holstein Club, Jim Grant, 11, Cowichan Beef Club, Shawn Wilson, 10, Cowichan Jersey Club and Mr. Jamieson.

## 4-H Program Underway

# Youth Pitches Camp

Photostory  
By KLAUS MÜNTZER

DUNCAN — This year's annual 4-H weekend camp at Fairbridge is being held under the theme "nature," and 40 youngsters from Cowichan, Port Alberni and mainland centres are participating.

The camp started Thursday evening and will end Sunday afternoon. One of the two adult counsellors at the camp, Mrs. Henry Westwick, said visiting 4-H members will come from Chilliwack, Langley and Surrey.

Second counsellor is Mrs. Westwick's husband who is vice-president of the Cowichan-Cobble Hill

4-H senior advisory council. The program includes talks by Bruce Devitt and Jack Long of the B.C. Forest Service; district agriculturist Ken Jamieson; Cy Stirling of Cowichan Valley rockhounds and Jack Fielden of Cowichan Fish and Game Association.

Another address will be given by an expert from the federal fisheries department. North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton will conduct a non-denominational church service Sunday morning. Other highlights will be a softball game against members of the 4-H senior advisory council and the holding of a mock parliament session.

## Ex-Islander Starts Checks

# Solitaire Helps Wait For Moon-Walker

From AP, LAT

ABOARD THE USS HORNET—Solitaire and a newspaper helped to while away the time Friday for a former Lake Cowichan man's space patients.

Dr. William Carpenter who is looking after astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins to ensure they have not picked up any moon-bugs after this week's historic visit to the moon, said all three were very relaxed.

"They've been reading a copy of a Wednesday newspaper brought aboard by one of the White House party and Buzz Aldrin played a couple of games of solitaire this morning," said Dr. Carpenter.

He spoke to newsmen Friday from the quarantine trailer via a microphone.

Earlier Dr. Carpenter said: "Right now, I've got the most exciting job of any doctor in the world."

Dr. Carpenter was the only man unprotected by isolation garments to meet the Apollo 11 astronauts after they landed in the Pacific Thursday.

He escorted them from the helicopter that picked them up to the mobile quarantine trailer on the hanger deck of the Hornet. Then he isolated himself with them.

In his preliminary findings, he reported that the astronauts showed no sign of contamination from moon germs.

Until the trailer is moved from the Hornet to the Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston by plane Sunday, Dr. Carpenter will be making extensive tests in the first

search ever for bacteria from another celestial body.

He will gather samples of blood, make smears and study the exercise response of the spacemen during their trip aboard the trailer. He'll also take blood and swab samples of himself and technician John

Hirasaki, the fifth man in the trailer, in a search for any new germs.

He'll hunt hard for moon bugs, but doesn't really expect to find any.

"The probabilities are very low," he said.

Dr. Carpenter was born in

a logging village that carries an Indian name — Cowichan — which means "valley warmed by the sun."

He entered the University of British Columbia in 1961 to study medicine, but almost got sidetracked in aviation. He earned his pilot's licence as a freshman in college and for a while wasn't sure which profession to go into.

"Then I heard about this farout speciality called aviation medicine," he said, and decided to combine both his interests.

He took his residency at Ohio State and came to the Manned Spacecraft Centre in 1965. He's still stationed there, but spends a lot of time away.

After the trailer arrives at the Manned Spacecraft Centre, Dr. Carpenter will go into quarantine with the spacemen and examine them daily until Aug. 12.

Dr. Carpenter is married and has two children.

His wife, he says, isn't any more worried about the moon bugs than he is.



Lake Cowichan's Carpenter

## Toast of Community

# Lake Cowichan Hails Space Doctor's Work

From CP

Bill Carpenter was the hero of Lake Cowichan Thursday as he huddled aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier thousands of miles away with the men from the moon.

The local boy who made good by working his way through the University of British Columbia as a steward and deckhand aboard coastal ferries and tugboats in the town of Lake Cowichan, population 2,353, and elated residents are swarming his mother with telephone calls telling how proud they are.

SELECT FEW  
Dr. William Carpenter, 33, now a space physician with the United States' National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is one of a select few locked in a small mobile quarantine trailer aboard the USS Hornet with the moon-walking Apollo 11 astronauts.

His job, which started as soon as the moon men were whisked aboard the carrier after splash-down in the Pacific, is to give them their first medicals. He will stay in strict quarantine with them for two weeks in the portable centre and back at space headquarters in Houston, Tex.

"BIG DAY"  
"Boy, it sure was his big day," gasped Dr. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Koonra, after she watched the splash-down and recovery on television in the living room of her home here Thursday.

"I've been watching the whole thing right from the beginning but the biggest thrill was when I actually saw Bill on TV. I just couldn't believe it but there he was. When the astronauts got onto the carrier and walked inside the quarantine chamber there was Bill walking right behind them."

"GOOD LOOK"  
"I got a real good look at him and then the phone started ringing and it hasn't stopped since. I'm so happy, I really can't tell people how happy and proud I am."

The rest of the Carpenter family were just as excited and plan a small celebration party in Bill's honor this weekend.

"We're really proud of him," said his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gary Carpenter, whose husband works as a mechanic here.

"The whole of Lake Cowichan

is just up in the air about the whole thing because just about everyone in the village knew Bill when he went to school here and when he was studying at university."

The son of a Lake Cowichan mill worker who died in 1960, Bill Carpenter studied aviation medicine after graduating and then joined NASA's space medicine branch because, as he said, "this is where the action is."

He volunteered for his present assignment.

"He always wanted to be a

doctor and he wanted to get into the space program right from when it first started," said his proud mother.

"He sure worked hard to get where he is. We helped as we could but he worked in the summers on the CPR boats as an assistant purser and on tugboats."

"I always knew he would make it as a doctor, but, my goodness, I never dreamed such a wonderful day as this was going to come."

## Pollution Facts Demand 'Jumping Gun'

F. S. McKinnon, British Columbia Pollution Control Board chairman, said Thursday Campbell River alderman Wallace Baikie is "jumping the gun" in his demand for results on Buttle Lake pollution tests.

Mr. McKinnon said the board got the 1968 information about two days ago and had absolutely no 1969 information at all.

"I understood we'd send results to Campbell River every six months or so," he said.

Ald. Baikie said Wednesday he had waited over a month for new information. He said a June 16 letter from Mr. McKinnon contained nothing new since Dec. 31, 1968 except a table on lead content, despite recent requests.

Samples are taken from Buttle Lake once a month and sent to the federal government testing laboratory in Calgary.

## Tennis Tournament Gets Underway

COWICHAN BAY — The first Vancouver Island veterans' tournament, sponsored by South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club started Friday. The competitions will end Sunday.

Organizers have described junior veterans as players 35 and over and senior veterans as those 45 and over. There have been more than 40 entries in the tournament which includes singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

The club hopes to make the tournament an annual event.

## Gold River

# Rent Increase Sparks Protest Plan

GOLD RIVER — Increases in apartment rents have prompted some Gold River residents to form a tenants' association.

Between 150 and 200 people attended a meeting in the town's community hall this week when guest speaker was Bob York of Vancouver Tenants' Association.

Increases in the two apartment blocks in the town have ranged from \$8 to about \$10.50. In the Garden Apartments, rental of a one-bedroom unit is now \$134.50 and two-bedroom units cost \$155.50. There are three rates for three-bedroom suites — \$175.50, \$182.50 and \$187.50, the latter being for de luxe units.

## Break-Ins Probed By Police

CAMPBELL RIVER—RCMP have reported a number of break-ins in Campbell River in the past few days.

Three businesses were entered in the early hours of Tuesday, July 22. Laver's Department Store reported a quantity of women's clothing taken. Entry was made through an open window.

Approximately \$100.00 was taken from the Standard Oil Marina, alongside the ferry breakwater. The rear door of Hughes Bros, Plumbing Co., in Campbell River was found forced and approximately \$35.00 removed from a cash box.

Fifties dollars was taken from a locked cabinet in Mr. Miller's Cafe sometime Tuesday, and \$1.50 removed from the cash register of Miller's Ladies Wear sometime Tuesday night. Both businesses are on Tyne Plaza.



## Pumper Attacks Damp Land

Kevan Bonsall, son of Henry Bonsall of Crofton, looks over flooded area where mosquitoes are said to be breeding while North Cowichan pump works to drain the area. Bonsall family recently stopped aerial spraying, intended to kill mosquitoes, with an injunction because it was felt it would affect farm operations. — (Agnes Flett)

## Campbell River

# Citizen of Year Named During Water Festival

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mrs. Dorothy Andrews was named Campbell River's Citizen of the Year Friday.

The event was held in conjunction with the area's second water festival.

The citation was presented by Mayor Kenneth MacDonald who said that Mrs. Andrews had made a significant contribution to the community among young people.

SWIM CLUB  
He said she had served for several years with former Campbell River recreation association.

Mrs. Andrews had also been a familiar figure at the central swimming pool, training young people to swim.

Mayor MacDonald said that she had worked hard to build a highly-competitive swimming club whose members had won distinctions at meets throughout the province.

Mrs. Andrews, whose husband Paddy is a seine boat

skipper, has two teenage daughters.

The festival started Friday

## Licences Held For Two

LAKE COWICHAN — Dallara Singh Gill, 20, of Lake Cowichan, was convicted at Lake Cowichan Magistrate's Court Friday of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He was fined \$200.

His licence was suspended for three months.

Police said the offence occurred June 28 at Lake Cowichan.

Dennis Wayne Coe, 21, also of Lake Cowichan, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was fined \$250. His licence was suspended for 30 days.

afternoon with the arrival of HMCS Porte Quebec and Porte de la Reine from Esquimalt. There was a large crowd at the government wharf to greet the vessels.

The captains, Lt. Ted Percival of Porte Quebec and Lt. Comdr. Jack Rasmussen of Porte de la Reine were greeted by Mayor Kenneth MacDonald, Don Elmore, president of the chamber of commerce, Miss Campbell River, Trina Embleton, water festival committee members John Gibson and John Moore, representatives of Admiral de Wolf sea cadets and Dennis W. Brown Wrenettes, members of the Royal Canadian Legion and the legion's women's auxiliary.

The Porte de la Reine provided entertainment for civic and business leaders, and their wives, Friday night.

The official opening of the three-day festival took place at Tyne Plaza at 9 p.m. Friday.

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## College Gains Copy Of Portrait

NANAIMO — Malaspina College has a photo copy of a portrait of Commodore Alejandro Malaspina and the college president, Dr. Carlton Opgaard hopes a framed portrait similar to it will someday hang in his office.

The college has been investigating the navigator who sailed for the Spaniards during the time of exploration and world power. So far indications are that Malaspina was probably not Spanish but Italian.

The photo copy shows Malaspina, who died in Italy, April 9, 1809 as being an elderly man with a Roman nose and white pompadour-styled hair wearing a white flowing neckpiece and high-collared coat.

The copy was forwarded to the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa and from there to the college following the latter's inquiries.

## Visitor Describes Work on Opals

DUNCAN — Highlight of the on opals by Walter Williams Cowichan valley rockhounds from New South Wales, Australia meeting was the address by.

### Smile Show Going Afloat

Jerry Gosley of the Smile Show and a company of 10 performers are taking to the water Sunday.

Mr. Gosley said Wednesday that singers, dancers and musicians will present excerpts from the Smile Show during the 11 a.m. ferry sailing from Sidney to Anacortes and another on the afternoon return trip.

More than 65 rockhounds from the Victoria, Nanaimo and Duncan clubs attended.

Cy Stirling of the Duncan club said "Mr. Williams explained opal mining in New South Wales, the types of rock and the finishing of the precious stones."

"He told us that some craftsmen are able to split opal down to about two thousandths of an inch in thickness. About 75 items of jewellery, made from opal, were displayed and there were many admiring remarks."



Front row musicians Mrs. Tom Parsons, Mrs. Bill Finn and Mrs. D. N. Frewer.

### Parade Plans

## Band Entertains Shoppers

GOLD RIVER — Gold River's community band gave its first public concert recently.

However it did not make its debut in a hall, the musicians instead entertained some people in the shopping plaza.

The band is conducted by Gary Morrison, who formed the group. He has also formed bands at the town's elementary and secondary schools.

The community band grew out of night classes and first became an entity at Christmas.

The band which holds a practice every week is being conducted by Don Townsend while Mr. Morrison is away for the summer.

Members are also hoping to take part in the Kinsmen Gold River parade Aug. 23.



Gary Morrison conducts band

## Merger Study Due By Family Groups

DUNCAN — The steering committee of the about-to-be-formed voluntary family counselling service in Duncan will approach the Duncan Family Service Society at the next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss possible amalgamation.

The society runs the West-home Receiving Home for children in need of homes and homemakers. The family counselling service is in the early stages of being formed in the district and will be designed along similar lines as the Nanaimo Family Life Association.

"The meeting will be very informal," said Peter Clugston, district supervisor of the Department of Social Welfare. "Anyone who is interested is invited. There will be two counsellors from the Nanaimo association to discuss the success and functions of their society at the meeting and I will give a progress report on what our task force has been doing."

"What we will be actually doing Monday evening is selling the society to let us join them," he said. "We will be offering them a package."

NO DUPLICATION  
Mr. Clugston stressed that the family counselling service would be equally effective without joining the society but if it could join it would avoid duplication.

Mr. Clugston said the

decision regarding amalgamation would be up to the family service society. "We have to offer the society something pretty specific and then it is up to them to decide if it fits in with their program."

He said if they did amalgamate the directorship of the society would be expanded by four people at the most.

He recommended Mrs. Ann Piers of Duncan as co-ordinator for the counselling service.

The steering committee members include Tom Lines; Mike Coleman; Father Harold McIntire; Mrs. Ann Piers; Tom Burton; Ed Blundell; Mrs. Joan Robinson; Rev. Lloyd Hooper of Chemainus and Mr. Clugston.

## Entry Deadline Set for Fair

DUNCAN — Entries for the 32nd annual Cowichan Exhibition, which will be held from Sept. 5 to Sept. 6, will close Aug. 30.

The fair will again provide a wide variety of competitions. The program includes events for horses, garden and field produce, fruit, honey, flowers, domestic science, needlework, photography, fine arts, snapshots and an Indian section.

Special attractions will include a pet show, dog races, Highland dancing, a variety show, a 4-H square dancing contest, steer-riding, horse-drawn

pitching, sheep dog trials, arts and crafts demonstration and 4-H demonstrations.

Other events will be a battle of the bands, horse show, judo demonstrations, puppet show, loggers' sports, western variety show, tug o'war, women's nail driving contest and a parade of cattle champions.



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Space employees at Houston check weight of lunar-rock boxes

Only B.C. Tel Would Walk It

FREE ENTERPRISE PLANK IN BERGER'S PLATFORM

Tom Berger is heading down the campaign trail with a chuckle at the "Marxist" label hung on him by Premier Bennett, some words of praise for free enterprise and an attack on the pollution control picture.

The 36-year-old leader of the New Democratic Party in B.C. used his first Victoria press conference of the provincial election campaign Friday to:

- Say the B.C. Telephone Co. would be the only target for government takeover if the NDP was elected Aug. 27.
- Describe the Social Credit government's approach to the pollution problem at this time as "a deathbed repentance."
- Suggest two legislative sessions a year with time in between for special committees to roam the province conducting investigations.
- Promise that elections would be at least four years apart if his party formed a majority government.
- Call for a change in rules which would permit radio and TV coverage of legislative sittings "in an unobtrusive way."
- Charge that returning officers in some parts of the province aren't providing ap-

plication cards for would-be electors missed during enumeration.

● Stress the importance of organized labor but warn that neither big business nor unionism would be allowed to stand in the way of good government.

● Urge the use in the future of boats in fishing grounds as floating polling stations for fishermen who might not otherwise be able to vote.

Mr. Berger allowed himself time to chuckle, then referred to NDP support for free enterprise as a reply to the "Marxist socialism" stigma.

He said his party felt free enterprise had a vital role to play in society and pointed out that 10 of the 40 NDP candidates already picked were businessmen.

● McGeer pledges modern but moderate government. Page 21.

He described them as men who had stepped back, taken a good look and discovered the NDP to be a party of "constructive and creative change."

While the NDP was for free enterprise, it was "against monopoly," he said. Any thought of government take-

over begins with B.C. Telephone "and ends there," he said.

Suggesting two shorter sessions in the spring and fall, he said: "We would like to see committees travelling around the province carrying

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But Who's Guarding Moon Rocks?

Nothing Like Them on Earth

ABOARD THE USS HORNET—The two innocuous-looking boxes stood there all alone in a corner. No one was within 50 feet of them except two reporters.

The boxes resembled styrofoam ice chests—the kind you'd take to the park filled with beer or soft drinks for a Sunday afternoon picnic.

"Where's the guards?" said one of the newsmen. "You'd think they'd have 50 marines standing over there 19 deep around those little boxes."

The boxes sitting on the

● Solitaire eases wait for moon-walker. Page 33

● Moon trio to arrive in Houston Sunday. Page 34

Hornet's hangar deck contained the moon rocks picked up by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin.

Dr. Thomas Paine, NASA administrator, walked over.

"Say doc," said one of the newsmen. "Don't you think you better station some marines by those moon rock boxes?"

"Naw," said the head of the

"When my little girl Christine grows up—she's six months now—I'll tell her that her daddy guarded the first rocks taken off the moon."

The rocks were flown off the Hornet in two twin-engine planes for the two-hour flight to Johnston Island, then placed in separate air force jets and flown directly to Houston.



Kennedy asks for voters' advice on TV

Guilty as Charged

Kennedy Pleads For Public Help In Big Decision

● Full text of Kennedy speech. Page 7

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy asked the advice of the people of Massachusetts Friday night for a decision as to whether he should resign his seat in the Senate.

Earlier in the day he had pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was given a two-month suspended sentence.

Denying he was "under the influence of liquor," or that immoral conduct was involved in the automobile accident which claimed the life of a 28-year-old secretary, the last of the Kennedy brothers left unanswered the question of his future political course.

"I would understand full well why some might think it right for me to resign," the senator said solemnly, his hands clasped before him, his voice at times trembling.

"In facing this decision I seek your advice," he said. "In making it, I seek your prayers."

His words were directed at the people of Massachusetts, but broadcast and televised across the United States.

Kennedy did not suggest any procedure for the offering of the advice he asked.

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**U.S. Plane Losses Hit 5,500 in Viet**

SAIGON (Reuters) — The United States lost more than 5,500 aircraft worth at least \$3,000,000,000 to gunners and accidents in Vietnam since 1961, the American military command said Friday.

The latest losses were a medium-haul transport helicopter shot down Thursday 35 miles west of Saigon, and a light spotter plane downed Wednesday, a command spokesman said.

space program. "Those two little old boxes aren't much—only \$25,000,000, maybe."

Whatever their actual worth, there's nothing like them on Earth.

Two marines finally strolled over. Six of them are on duty at all times, guarding the quarantine trailer containing the astronauts and the Apollo 11 command module.

The marines said their sergeant told them to move closer to the rocks.

"Wow!" declared one of the marines. Pte. Gary Gogola, 19. "Here I am a nobody, guarding something as important as those rocks."

The other marine, Lance Cpl. Richard Bachmann, 21, said they had instructions to let nobody get within 15 feet of the boxes.

"I've been told to guard it just like we guard nuclear bombs," said Bachmann.

"I've guarded the bombs—they could destroy the world—but these rocks, now they're something else."

Cost-Cutting Homework For Vacation-Set MPs

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has sent Parliament home for three months in a black and bitter mood to ponder a problem he faces — how further to cut government spending.

He offered two — and only the two — alternative ways:

- "Lay off more civil servants."
- "Cut back on some public works."

The government needed the three months between Friday's adjournment and the recall of the Commons Oct. 22, explained the prime minister, to work on "this problem of further cuts in expenditure."

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The cutback was necessary, he went on, as a key weapon in fighting inflation.

The government, conceded the prime minister, so far hadn't won its war, but might be on the way to winning it by bringing in a budget surplus next spring, "the first in 12 or 13 years."

To do it, he explained, "we will have to do some more cutting."

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So far having had "no guidance" from the opposition on how or where the cutting should be done, the prime minister hoped the MPs would return next October with some useful ideas.

He specifically asked for parliamentary advice "as to whether we should lay off more civil servants or should cut back on some public works."

The prime minister did not elaborate, either in or out of the House.

His reference to more civil service "lay-offs" was intriguing.

For while total government employment totals are down — slightly — few, if any have been "laid off."

There have been transfers and some retirements.

But dismissals?

What saving there has been in "man-hours" the government now calculates its staff, has been engineering the "ceiling" clamped on the hiring of new employees.

Where death or retirement have created vacancies, they haven't always been filled.

But if "man-hours" have

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Cars, Forests, Water, Air

Wide Pollution Attack Urged

Emission controls on cars, an end to slash-burning in the forests and a regional approach to air and water pollution were recommended Friday by the B.C. Pollution Control Board.

The recommendations were included in a report to the provincial cabinet on studies to determine measures necessary to reduce present pollution and prevent it in the future.

Principal recommendations:

- "All new licensed gasoline-powered motor

● California bill outlawing combustion engine by 1975 passes U.S. Page 18

vehicles sold in the province should be required to have pollution control devices as developed by that time by the motor vehicle industry." This would be effective Jan. 1, 1971.

● "New legislation or regulations should be drafted... giving assistance, financially or otherwise, to the local governments for the administration of air pollution control where deemed necessary."

● There should be amendments to the existing legislation where necessary in order to enable the local governments to jointly control the pollution from space heating equipment and domestic and commercial waste burning on a regional basis."

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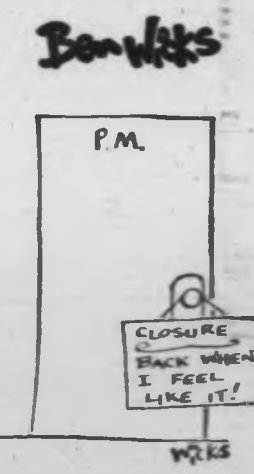
Wins Another Delay

Crux Lacks Money For Lawyer's Fees

N.A.S.S.A.U. (C.P.)—Vancouver calls he said were vital to his case.

Patrick Toth, the Nassau lawyer representing the B.C. government which wants to try Crux on 21 charges of fraud and theft, said he wished to proceed with the trial at once.

Magistrate John Baily reluctantly agreed to a Monday start in the study of a voluminous file of depositions from a Vancouver court hearing. He warned he would accept no further delays and he is determined to close the hearing before he goes on vacation in 2½ weeks.





## New President's Early Impressions:

## Link with Public UVic's Need

By BILL STAVDAL

"The average person doesn't need the university in order to survive, but we need him to survive."

"The university has the job of making the public understand its problems, not just the legislators."

Dr. Bruce Partridge, just weeks president of the University of Victoria, spoke this week of his initial impressions since taking the president's office July 1.

In an interview he voiced concern at UVic's financial plight and the need for communication with the public.

He also declared that the university must give intensive study to its long-range plan-

ning before committing itself to any program.

The 42-year-old administrator comes from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he was a vice-president. His background also includes studies in nuclear physics and international and business law.

Dr. Partridge noted Wednesday that the University of Victoria's government operating grant increased 24 per cent this year, although its enrollment will be held at a 15-per-cent increase.

"In this situation, questions are asked by the public," he said.

The university, "a service industry," is hit by the rising cost of hiring staff although

its productivity doesn't increase, he said.

He said he was still studying the university's financial situation and wasn't yet prepared to make pronouncements on specific problem areas.

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"I am distressed that a public university should have to apply enrollment restrictions," he said, referring to the recently announced fall limit of 5,300 undergraduates.

Dr. Partridge declined to discuss publicly the construction of the house which the university is building for him.

"It would sound defensive," he said.

He went on:

"I welcome the opportunity to talk with people about the problems of universities."

"There is an answer to everything the university is doing, and either it's a legitimate answer or we've got to change our ways."

Dr. Partridge said he was spending much of his time studying the university's planned programs. Social work, law, nursing and Pacific studies have either been announced or discussed.

"We can't consider any one program by itself," said the president.

A law school, for example, would affect other departments by taking over certain fields of study and drawing

away some faculty, he pointed out.

In addition, any new program must be tailored to the university's circumstances, he said.

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"A proposal may sound simple, but before we make an irrevocable decision, it must be fleshed out."

"The moment we take one step, it means taking several more steps."

"This may sound stick-in-the-mud, but it's not."

"I'll take chances. You can't be an administrator and not take chances."

Dr. Partridge said the forthcoming Perry report on university relations will have

"a profound impact" on the growth of B.C. universities.

"I hope there will be a form of effective co-ordination among the universities," he said.

He expressed the opinion that a switch to a California-type system of one university administration governing several campuses would prove "less than satisfactory."

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"There is a point beyond which a university ceases to be effective if it becomes too large and impersonal."

"Victoria College had a sense of unity and personal involvement that could be lost, unless we take steps to preserve it."



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## Sacred Fight

## Tisdalle Faces Lum Gauntlet

Saanich Ald. Edward Lum has agreed to seek the Social Credit nomination for Saanich and the Islands, a seat held by fellow Sacred John Tisdalle prior to the calling of the Aug. 27 provincial election.

The nomination meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Mount View high school.

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Mr. Tisdalle, who has held the riding since 1952, was reported earlier to have made up his mind to enter the race again. He has been campaigning.

He could not be reached Friday night for comment.

Mr. Lum said he had been convinced by supporters that he should contest the nomination.

"It was felt among my supporters that it was my public duty to do so," he said.

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Mr. Lum was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1963 federal election in Esquimalt-Saanich riding. The following year he lost a mayoralty race to Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Saanich and the Islands is the only riding in Greater Victoria still waiting to select a Sacred candidate.



## Saanich Mayor:

## Garbage Priority Matter For Regional Handling

The disposal of garbage is a priority item for regional handling, according to Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Speaking of Hartland Road dump, the mayor said that senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread's efforts were "commendable."

"We've come a long way from rats and burning," he said, "thanks to Dr. Whitbread and the tougher regulations with

respect to covering garbage — at increased cost, of course, but it's been worth it."

The mayor walked to the window of his office and pointed to the horizon, where the smoke from burning garbage had always been visible. Now there is no smoke.

He said a provincial official had told him that the Hartland Road dump had the best landfill operation in the province.

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Police were called to Royal Athletic Park during an open-air rock session Friday night, but no one seemed to know why.

They came in, looked around, shrugged their shoulders and drove away again in a patrol car and an unused paddy wagon.

"What was all the fuzz about?" asked a girl who

noticed them only as they were leaving.

"I don't know," someone replied. "I guess they heard we were walking on the grass."

Walking on the grass had, indeed, been complained of by attendees early in the evening, and at one time users were forbidden people to hop over the barrier and onto the field.

Later they gave up. By concert's end, The Collectors—billed as Canada's No. 1 rock group—had at least half the 2,500 customers rolling on the grass.

## It DID Happen Here

Only six months ago it seemed snow and ice would never leave, and boys were playing hockey on south end of Elk Lake. Now it seems summer will go on forever, and some Elk Lake beach is bedecked with bathers and beachers, weeping willow is in full leaf and with any luck the lake won't freeze again for years.

—Photos by Dennis Robinson

## Negligence Verdict Riles Jail Doctor

The verdict of negligence delivered Thursday by a coroner's jury probing the death of a Colquitz Jail inmate came under heavy fire Friday as being unsupported by the evidence.

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Saanich police Inspector John Past said his department had carried out an intensive investigation into the death. In view of this investigation, and according to the evidence, we are surprised at the verdict," he said.

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## Bid Call By UVic

Tenders for construction of a \$1,000,000 dual-purpose building at the University of Victoria will be called this weekend.

The tenders are due by Aug. 28 and the deadline for completion of the building, which is to help meet the needs of students and faculty, is mid-September, 1970.

The three-story building will contain classrooms and faculty offices and will be connected to the eastern edge of the Clearview Building and share some of its facilities.

One section of the building will enclose the existing boiler plant and will add a second-storey office floor around its edge.

A lower area in the main section will house the university's computing centre.

## Seen In Passing

Isan Lake showing a new motorcycle. (Assistant manager of a motorcycle shop, he is single and lives at 1118 Chapman Street. His hobby is riding all types of motorcycles.) Bill Giles getting his tent out of storage and finding that moths had had a nice meal out of it. . . . Liz Martin finally finding a parking space and then realizing that she only had a quarter in her purse. . . . Derrick Ash heading out on a hiking trip with his dad. . . . Marie Baker making raspberry and strawberry jam. . . . Lenore Cannon meeting friends for a cup of coffee. . . . John Laurance working out. . . . Hank Graves trying to guide an angry bee out the open window of his car. . . . Ken Barton talking to a friend. . . . Marie Gaubier looking at a timetable.



## NDP Pair Contesting Oak Bay Nomination

A retired clergyman and an electronics technician have announced their intentions to seek the Oak Bay riding nomination for the New Democratic Party.

Rev. Harold Allen of 2140 Kings and Jack McKenzie of 1421

## Motorcyclist 'Serious'

Motorcyclist William Francis Clark, 19, of HMCS Saskatchewan, remained in serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early Saturday morning after being involved in a collision with a car Thursday night. He suffered extensive head and internal injuries.

## Carey Road Repairs Next Week

A start will be made on the \$100,000 road construction job on Carey Road early next week.

This is the most active summer Saanich has had, with close to \$2,000,000 being spent on roads exclusive of work shared by the province on Pat Bay Highway, Quadra and McKenzie.